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THE French village of Creully has named a street after Lyme Regis. The unveiling of the plaque "Allée Lyme

Regis" was one of the highlights when a 40-strong party of Lyme Regis Football Club travelled to the Nor-

mandy village over the weekend to celebrate 30 years of twinning with their own football team, US Creully.

Pictured are town councillor Ken Hitchcock (right), who organised the trip, and club chairman Howard Larcombe. See *Lyme Matters* - page 16

## Palmers plan top restaurant for Cups

■ MARK HIX SAYS: 'I'M INTERESTED IF BEDS ARE INCLUDED'

By Francesca Evans

TOP chef Mark Hix has reaffirmed his interest in opening a restaurant in the former Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis.

But Mr Hix, who owns the popular Hix Fish and Oyster House in Lister Gardens, would only be interested if accommodation rooms are included in the overall plan.

The Three Cups has been closed for 20 years and has been the subject of a strong public campaign to get the owners, Bridport-based Palmers Brewery, to re-open the grade two listed building in Broad Street as an hotel.

Palmers commissioned a report by experts which concluded it would cost between £3 million and £4 million to return the dilapidated building to an hotel.

But the brewery have been working with West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council and the Save The Three Cups group to find an alternative solution which would be acceptable to the community and be finan-

cially viable for Palmers.

Last week Palmers issued a statement outlining their intentions for the future of the iconic town centre building where Charlie Chaplin once stayed and which featured in the film of the "French Lieutenant's Women", written by John Fowles.

They announced that an upmarket restaurant overlooking Lyme Bay, which they hope will attract a top

chef, is one of the ideas "on the table" for the former hotel.

However, a spokesman for Palmers said that it was too early for actual discussions with any celebrity chef and no offers had been made yet.

The initial plans also include ground-floor retail units with the restaurant at

the back of the building.

Palmers has spent the last few months consulting with town and district councillors, and members of the Save The Three Cups Action Group, who are keen to see the building re-opened as an hotel.

With this in mind, Palmers' architects are

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**TANYA** Bruce-Lockhart is an impresario of local festivals playing a major part in both the Beaminster Festival and the Bridport Literary Festival. Having moved to Dorset from the capital 12-years-ago Tanya didn't want to grow old gracefully and became influential in the local cultural scene.

Having spent a career in TV, working mainly on live shows and arts documentaries, Tanya was the perfect person to handle the pressure of organising a yearly, event packed festival.

In her time in television Tanya worked on "The Russell Harty Show" and "the South bank Show" with Melvyn Bragg, making vital contacts when it comes to bringing the biggest names to West Dorset.

### ■ WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's Beaminster festival?

I have the band of the Coldstream Guards coming down here and they are terrific. They were top of the classic FM charts for weeks with their album Heroes, which wasn't just band music it was popular music as well so I'm really looking forward to having them here. Also the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain who are terrific. They are wonderful musicians but they are also very funny. They did a prom last summer in the Royal Albert Hall. Also we have our family Ceilidh which is very important, people always associate Beaminster with the golden oldies but there is a huge youthful community here as well.

### ■ WHO does the festival appeal to?

I hope it appeals across the board. There are things like the celebrated conductor Sir Neville Marriner who is one of our patrons, he will appeal to the music connoisseurs. Then you have things like the Ceilidh, which is very much a family event and then we have music workshops for the primary schoolchildren. We also have the Armonico Consort coming down who are going into Beaminster Secondary School to do a musical in a day.

### ■ WHAT will be new this year at the Bridport Literary festival?

Last year we had Alexander McCall Smith who was an amazing sell out and I have never seen so many people pouring into Bridport. This year I am trying to get Barry Humphries because he is bringing out a biography of Edna Everage and so he will hopefully talk as Barry about Edna as a sort of psychological profile. Hopefully Barry Humphries will be the star this year. It's



still in the planning phase but we have got lots of different ingredients.

### ■ WHAT have been your highlights in your time on the festivals?

Every year there is a different quality, you think that was a good year and I'm not going to be able to do the same next time round. Sometimes it's the most surprising things which turn out to be very popular. Last year there was a young man called Horatio Clare who did a travel

memoir about following the swallows from southern Africa back to northern Wales and he followed them by foot, by train and by air and managed to get home as they arrived. It was the most enchanting talk because it was a memoir, very much about him but also about this migratory journey. In terms of the musical things I always like the opening ceremony in the square because it brings everybody together. That's what festivals should be about, you want to bring everybody together.

### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I'd have Jonathon Miller because he is a polymath and he can talk about almost anything and I feel an evening with him would be like doing a crash course at university. I could ask him anything and I'm sure he would answer me in a very accessible way. I'd also have Robert De Niro who I did a film with once as a filmmaker and ever since I've rarely fancied him. The other person who is a great enthusiast is David Attenborough.

### ■ WHO are the most interesting celebrities you've worked with?

David Niven, who was delightful and charming and everything you'd expect him to be. David Bowie who is probably the most intelligent man of popular music I've had to interview and spend time with.

### ■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

The last book I read was "Three Cups of Tea" Greg Mortenson, the last CD I listened to was Nick Drake and the last film I watched was "The Ghost". I think Pierce Brosnan was a little miscast as the Tony Blair character but it's a good film and an arresting film but the book is much better, a real page turner.

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## Parade WILL be open this summer

LYME Regis Town Council has confirmed that the Marine Parade will not be closed during the summer season for work to begin on the shelters regeneration project, contrary to rumours that circulated the town last week.

The first and major phase of restoring the Marine Parade shelters is on track but is not due to begin until September, when the seafront will close, and its completion is expected in June 2011.

The council has selected C.S. Williams Ltd. of Taunton, which has operated in the South West for over 60 years, as the main contractor for the project.

Work will begin by demolishing the unsafe parts of the existing shelters, including the roof, columns and disused toilet blocks, leaving only the rear wall, dating back to 1900, and the historic central pavilion. This will be restored to its former elegance and used as an information and exhibition facility.

The two covered areas either side of the pavilion will be rebuilt to provide enhanced seating areas and facilities for music, drama and arts performances, space for markets, community and charity events, and will incorporate two retail units.

### By Francesca Evans

The basic structure for two community rooms above, a control room for festivals, and storage areas are also included in the first phase.

Access between the Marine Parade and Langmoor Gardens above will be improved with a lift, new paved walkways at garden level, and modern glazed balustrading to meet current safety standards.

The town council has ensured that sufficient funds will be made available for the first phase, whilst further external funds are raised. The money will come from earmarked council funds and the approved loan from West Dorset District Council, as well as external funding raised so far.

The shelters fund has recently received an encouraging boost with the award of nearly £87,000 following a bid to "Chalk and Cheese", a Dorset body allocating European funding to encourage sustainable land and marine based enterprises. Their grant will contribute to the costs of creating the market area and restoring the central pavilion.

The "Chalk and Cheese" award adds to the grants already announced from West Dorset District Council, Dorset County Council, the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site team and Natural England.

Achieving the full scheme with all its facilities and functions is being phased to match available funds. The construction planning is flexible so that those elements held back can be incorporated as further money is found.

The shelters team now has a target to raise a further £350,000 to build up the fund and complete the work remaining after this first phase, and fundraising aimed at grant-awarding bodies is continuing.

Elements of the project that lend themselves to private local and corporate sponsorship have also been identified.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said: "Within the next few weeks these elements will be publicised so that businesses, organisations, townspeople and visitors have the opportunity to share in bringing to full fruition this project, which is so important to sustaining the town's future as an appealing and popular seaside destination."

## Mike says thanks for FC kindness

LONG-TIME supporter of Lyme Regis Football Club Mike Croad has offered his thanks to the people who helped him when he collapsed during a semi-final match.

The Seasiders' fan, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, collapsed half-way through Lyme Reserves Daisy Hutchings semi-final clash with Farway.

Fellow supporters rallied around to call the ambulance and Mike's family when he collapsed at the Davey Fort.

Mike said: "I just want to say a big thank you to all the people who helped me and the great way they pitched in to make sure I was taken care of."

Mike is now back home in Anning Road after a spell in hospital.

## No wind for Trade Winds

LYME Regis lifeboat crew rescued two people when their sailing vessel developed engine trouble.

There was no wind when the 24-foot yacht's engine broke down and Portland coastguards asked the RNLI crew to launch. The yacht, named "Trade Winds", was nearly three miles south of Beer Head. One lifeboat crew member went on board the yacht to assist towing the vessel.

The lifeboat towed the craft back into Lyme Regis harbour.

## Top chef interested in Three Cups

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now considering whether letting rooms could be included upstairs to provide accommodation to visitors, alongside private residential units, which Palmers claim are "essential to fund the multi-million pound cost of developing the site".

Chairman of the Save the Three Cups Action Group, John Dover, said: "We are pleased to see that the consultation process will become public in the next

few weeks.

"The 'mixed use' proposals including a restaurant, retail and residential units come as no surprise, but we are particularly interested to see that visitor accommodation is now being considered.

"It seems apparent that these latest proposals will impact not only on the existing Three Cups building but also will need to include wider aspects of the site. This will need to be sympathetic to and respect

the integrity and character of this important Grade II Listed asset.

"We remain committed to the hotel option as we believe this to be the best option for Lyme Regis and have prospective buyers standing by."

The "mixed use" plan is just one of the proposals that Palmers has prepared

and all ideas will be presented to the public for comment and discussion in four to six weeks.

John Palmer, managing director of Palmers Brewery, said: "We are committed to revitalising this site. Our architects are working on several proposals which we want to discuss with the people of Lyme before

deciding on a final scheme to submit for planning consent."

In an interview with the *View from Lyme Regis* Mr Hix (pictured) confirmed that he had discussed the possibility of his involvement in Palmers' plans for the Three Cups with John Palmer.

He confirmed that he



would be interested in opening a restaurant in the building but as a "semi-local" he was aware of the shortages of beds in Lyme Regis and he would only be interested if rooms were part of the overall plan.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Optimism 'misplaced' over interaction with residents

■ WHEN Daryl Turner returned to the town council chamber a few months ago, the Mayor reminded him that communication needs to be two-way.

I hoped that this would mean the councillors would engage with residents and the officers would respond to commu-

nications from residents. Alas, this optimism seems to be misplaced.

Change is either imposed from outside or works internally, usually from the top down. There is no prospect of any re-organisation by the government in the short term, which eliminates the former. As for the latter, the Mayor does not seem to believe that people who take the trouble to write to her even deserve the courtesy of an acknowledge-

ment from her. Therefore, I am not confident of top down change either.

Given my above comments, I suspect there is now no chance of receiving any response to the email I sent to the town council, via their website link, seven weeks ago!

I just hope Daryl Turner is having more luck than I am.

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## Yellow Health Book launched in Dorset

A NEW book which will enable local people with learning disabilities to better look after their own health has been launched in Dorset.

Produced in an easy to read format, The Yellow Health Book was originally developed jointly by Bournemouth People First and NHS Bournemouth and Poole.

Dorset People First and NHS Dorset have been consulting with local people on this edition which allows people with learning disabilities to keep an accurate record of their health in an easy to understand format, at the same time providing comprehensive information for their carer or other health professional.

Topics covered include an individual's eating habits, best methods of communication, family history and immunisation records.

Over the coming months, representatives of NHS Dorset will be touring the county to raise awareness of the book amongst local people.

Anyone who feels it is

relevant to themselves or someone they know is invited to come along to their local venue where copies will be available, and the team behind the publication will be on hand to answer any questions.

To complement The Yellow Health Book, NHS Dorset has produced an easy read guide to self care adapted from *Self Care: Some Helpful Thoughts* by Dr Stephen Tomkins.

The guide gives practical advice and ideas on how to stay healthy by setting goals and action plans to make changes to live a healthier lifestyle.

The guide also contains useful contact numbers for local health organisations.

NHS Dorset will be visiting the following venues to promote The Yellow Health Book:

- Thursday, June 17th: Sturminster Newton Medical Centre, Sturminster Newton;
- Thursday, June 24th: Royal Crescent Surgery, Weymouth;
- Friday, June 25th: Bridport Medical Centre,

Bridport.

NHS Dorset is the local leader and first point of contact for NHS services in Dorset.

It has a provider arm and a commissioning arm. The provider arm - Dorset Community Health Services - is responsible for community nursing, community hospitals and mental health services. The commis-

sioning arm commissions services from healthcare providers.

Dorset People First is a charity led by people who have learning difficulties. Members are encouraged to get involved in projects and events and speak up about things that are important to them. For more information visit [www.dorset-peoplefirst.co.uk](http://www.dorset-peoplefirst.co.uk)



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■ **PLANS ARE AFOOT:** St Andrew's Community Hall Committee members Cederic Edwards, committee chair Keith Waterson, Lesley Bowditch, Trish Evans and Steve Pratt during an open day to display renovation plans for Charmouth village hall.

## Big plans for Charmouth hall go on display

PLANS for the £69,000 revamp of Charmouth's village hall went on public display for the first time since the project gained lottery funding earlier this year.

The St Andrew's Community Hall Committee heard this March their two-year campaign to gain a £50,508 grant to renovate and update the hall had been successful.

The committee, who have already secured £6,000, will now have to find a further £13,000 to add to the grant, which included the £508 toward revenue costs in the first year.

Members of the committee met residents during the open day to explain the plans and raise money through a cream teas afternoon.

Plans include extending the front of the building by four metres and building disabled toilets and extra storage space for the various community groups that use the facility.

Project Organiser for the Reaching Communities Project and committee member Trish Evans said: "At the moment we have no disabled access to the front of the building for toilets. There is no accessible WC here at all and currently disabled people are excluded from there if they need toilet facilities.

"All the people have been very pleased with this because they know how much this building needs this facility for them to come in and enjoy the groups and meetings we have here."

The group had previously been turned down for a grant after initially writing an outline proposal. The second successful application saw them put in the full application, and then a 45-minute telephone interview.

Mrs Evans said the whole process included a lot of research took two years from the start to the time they were notified they had got the grant.

Plans for the revamp have been approved and the committee are just waiting for building regulations concerning the buildings structure to be rubber-stamped.

## Lyme mourns local musician

LYME Regis is mourning the death after a long illness of John Perry, a well-known and respected local musician and sportsman, who lived in Monmouth Street.

Mr Perry was a former member of Lyme Regis Town Band and played in other musical groups and orchestras, including Lyme Regis Operatic Society.

He was also a member of Lyme Regis Football Club, being a talented goalkeeper in his younger days.

He ran a successful dental technician business.

He is survived by his wife, Anne, daughter Clare and three sons - Simon, Mark and Mathew.

The funeral service will take place at St Michael's Parish Church tomorrow (Thursday) at 11.30 am.

# Historic Malthouse comes back to life

by Francesca Evans



■ **OFFICIAL OPENING:** The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, made a speech and unveiled a 1940s plaque at the opening of the Malthouse

THE recently restored Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis was officially opened on Saturday afternoon.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, accompanied by her husband-consort Alan, had the honour of opening the historic building, which has been empty for about 60 years.

In her speech she said the restored Malthouse was the result of "the very best co-operation" between the Town Mill, Lyme Regis Museum, the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis Development Trust and Charmouth Heritage Centre, which have all worked toward opening the building.

She then unveiled an old plaque, recovered from when the Malthouse was used as an electricity sub-station in the 1940s.

The opening was attended by about 70 people, including town mill trustees and representatives from organisations that had helped fund the project.

Guests enjoyed wine and Cobb Ale, which is brewed at the Town Mill's micro-brewery, and a buffet provided by Axminster WI.

The Malthouse is estimated to have been built in the late 1600s, when it was used for brewing beer. In 1909 it was bought by the Lyme Regis Electric Light & Power Company, which provided electricity to the

town for the first time.

A major fire at the Malthouse in 1947 meant that Lyme was forced to connect to the national grid and the building was taken over by the South Western Electricity Board.

The South West of England Regional Development Agency (SWRDA) offered £200,000 to purchase and part restore the Malthouse, provided the Town Mill trustees raised 50 per cent. The trustees took on the challenge of raising the further £100,000 and are now only £10,000 from their target.

The Malthouse is now available to book for a variety of community and private events, and an office upstairs will be occupied by Lyme Regis Development Trust.

At the opening, chairman of the Town Mill trustees, Godfrey Thomas, said: "We are very excited about the building. We think it is going to be used for a wide range of things."

He added that the trustees were "incredibly grateful" to SWRDA and all the other donors, and would welcome donations toward the final £10,000.



■ **INCREDIBLY GRATEFUL:** Chairman of the Town Mill trustees, Godfrey Thomas, paid tribute to those who had funded the Malthouse project



■ **TUCK IN:** Guests at the newly restored Malthouse enjoy a buffet provided by Axminster WI

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# Mayor's second civic service



■ THE Mayor and husband-consort Alan, representing the Lyme Regis Fire Fighters arrive at St Michael's Parish Church

THE Mayor of Lyme Regis enjoyed her second annual civic church service and parade on Sunday morning.

The parade was led from Theatre Square to St Michael's Parish Church by macebearers Colin Barker and Derek Hallet. The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis followed with consort-husband Alan, who was also representing the fire brigade in formal uniform.

Town clerk Mike Lewis and deputy mayor Councillor Owen Lovell took part in the parade, along with councillors Ann Bradbury, Sally Holman, Ken Whetlor, Stan Williams, and Peter Williams with his wife Shirley. Councillor Barbara Austin MBE, accompanied by Sheila Applebee, Councillor Lorna Jenkin and Deputy Lord Lieutenant for Dorset, Minnie Churchill, joined the party at the church.

by Francesca Evans

Representatives from local organisations also took part in the procession and service, including Alan Vian of the Regatta and Carnival Committee, Jon McCallum from the Rotary Club, President of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, Cecil Quick, and members from the Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children.

The church service was led by the Reverend Keith Vivian and the Mayor gave a reading.

Lyme Regis Town Band accompanied organist Alex Davies in the hymns.

Following the service, the civic party processed back to Theatre Square, where the Mayor thanked them all for attending.



■ TOWN clerk Mike Lewis and President of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, Cecil Quick, step into the church



■ MACEBEARERS Colin Barker and Derek Hallet lead the civic parade



■ SAVE the Children volunteers were among representatives of local organisation in the civic parade

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■ THE Mayor and consort line up with macebearers, the town clerk, councillors and local organisation representatives

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## Soldiers hike through Lyme

SOLDIERS from the 6 Rifle Brigade will be visiting Lyme Regis during a charity walk for the Royal British Legion and Help for Heroes.

The soldiers are walking from Exmouth to Weymouth on Saturday, June 12th and Sunday, June 13th.

They plan to arrive in Lyme at 6.30pm on Saturday evening and will stay overnight in the Masonic Hall.

Events co-ordinator for the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, David Manners, plans to join the soldiers on their second leg to Weymouth.

He said: "It would be great if others could be present to welcome them to Lyme Regis."

Further details of the walk can be found at [www.clocktoclock2010.co.uk](http://www.clocktoclock2010.co.uk).

## Quiz success

NINE teams taking part in the recent Royal British Legion quiz night, held at The Nag's Head, raised over £130 for the Lyme Regis branch.

Quiz master for the night was Marion Bignall.

Branch events co-ordinator, David Manners, said: "The branch would like to thank all of those who took part, Mrs Bignall and also Rob and Debbie Hamon from the Nag's Head for the venue."



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# Celebrating Lyme's proudest moment

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee will be celebrating one of the town's proudest and most historical moments, the end of the Siege of Lyme, next week.

On April 20th, 1644, during the Civil War, Prince Maurice approached the town with a force of 6,000 men to subdue the townsfolk who strongly supported the parliamentary cause.

The people of Lyme, under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Blake, and inspired by local preachers, worked to-

by Francesca Evans

gether to resist the enemy. The siege lasted six weeks until June 15th and was the longest in the Civil War.

A thanksgiving parade and short service will be held on Wednesday, June 16th from 7pm. The parade will be led from the Baptist Church on Broad Street to Theatre Square by drummers from Lyme Regis Junior Band.

At Theatre Square, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis,

will give an address and prayers will be said.

The Regatta and Carnival Committee invite anyone to join the parade, and all those taking part will be provided with appropriate costume.

For further details, contact committee secretary Alan Vian on 01297 442220.

## Kebab shop plan refused

PROTESTERS have won their second battle against a kebab shop in Lyme Regis.

Plans to turn Lyme's only greengrocers, Cauli & Flowers, into a kebab take-away have been rejected by West Dorset District Council.

Following refusal of listed building consent, the district council has since refused the full application on the grounds that a take-away would create "odour and noise issues to the detriment of the neighbouring properties".



■ **FREE FEAST:** Volunteers man the barbecue, which was provided free to the first 500 party-goers by The Yarlinton Housing Group and building company Rok.

## Party in the park to help fund village summer fayre

RESIDENTS and visitors of Charmouth partied in the park to raise money for the village's annual fayre.

An estimated 800 people attended the Party In The Park, held in the playing field. The event was organised by Anthea Gillings and raised about £3,000 towards the annual fayre, to be held on Sunday, August 1st.

Entertainment for the evening included live music from One Night Stand and Alamo Duo, a bottle tombola, raffle and stand-up bingo – all topped off with a

grand firework display.

The Yarlinton Housing Group and building company Rok, which are currently working on the new housing development in Lower Sea Lane, also provided sponsorship and a free barbecue to the first 500 guests.

Organisers described the event as "a successful, brilliant night" and, as well as the traditional annual fayre, are hoping to host a Prom In The Park, similar to BBC Radio 2's "Friday Night is Music Night" programme, on August 29th.

## Cream tea for Lyme's old folks

THE Lyme Regis Over 70s Christmas Lunch Committee raised enough money last year to offer cream teas at the Alexandra Hotel.

Cream teas will be served free of charge at the Alexandra Hotel on Tuesday, June 29th from 3pm.

Spaces are limited so guests must pick up their ticket from Hallett Court on Queen's Walk on Wednesday, June 23rd between 10am and 12pm. Anyone unable to go to Hallett's Court should phone committee secretary and treasurer Barbara Austin on 01297 443058 to reserve their place.

The committee is unable to offer transport to and from the Alexandra Hotel on this occasion.

The committee recently held their annual meeting at Hallett Court, where the chairman, Councillor Owen Lovell, was re-elected.

Councillor Barbara Austin was re-elected as secretary and treasurer, and the committee – Christine Lovell, Elizabeth Pattimore, Rona Swift, Sheila Applebee, Councillor Michaela Ellis, Nicola Spiller and Gail Caddy – were also re-elected.

The chairman thanked the committee for their continued support in running the annual Christmas lunch.

Councillor Austin spoke about the upcoming fundraising events and thanked all those who make the Christmas lunch such a successful event, especially the Alexandra Hotel for offering their services.

## Coffee for Christmas

LYME Regis Christmas Lights Committee will kick off their fundraising year with a coffee morning this Saturday, June 19th.

The coffee morning will include a cake stall, bric-a-brac, raffle and usual refreshments.

The event will be held at the Inn Plaiice, Pilot Boat, from 10am to 12pm.

## Over 2,000 visit Old Lyme exhibition

THE successful "Another Look At Old Lyme" Exhibition attracted 2,078 visitors over eight days.

The Lyme Regis Museum exhibition, held at the Town Mill Malthouse, included a range of old photographs from around the town.

Museum curator Mary Godwin said: "Many thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make our Malthouse exhibition 'Another Look At Old Lyme' such a success – selecting material, setting up, clearing away, stewarding, washing-up, taking photos and publicising."

Organiser Ken Gollop said he was "pleased to see so many people come and show interest – some locals came two or three times to take it all in".

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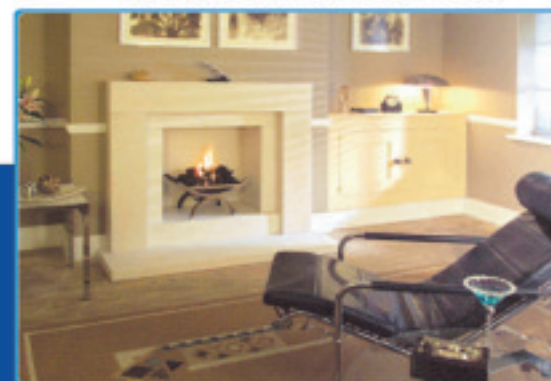
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# Museum on the move brings history to life

LYME Regis Museum is going walkabout this month, bringing history to life with its first-ever week of walks.

Each day from Monday, June 14<sup>th</sup> to Sunday, June 20<sup>th</sup> local tour guides and museum experts will lead visitors in ex-



**HISTORIC WALKS:** Carl Salter is just one of the experienced tour guides who will lead visitors around Lyme during the museum's week of walks.

plorations of the town's landmarks.

On Monday, local historian Ken Gollop will lead visitors along the oldest road in Lyme Regis, Coombe Street, and reminisce wartime stories from 2.30pm.

Daphne Baker will guide the Mary Anning tour on Tuesday at 2.30pm, exploring areas that Lyme's famous fossiliser was familiar with.

Mr Gollop, whose family have been boatmen for seven generations, will return on Wednesday to lead a sunset walk around the Cobb, telling stories of the sea, fossils and "The French Lieutenant's Woman" from 7pm.

To escape the busy town, bird expert David Cox will take a morning meander from 10am along the River Lym out to Uplyme on Thursday, identifying wildlife and explaining the history of the river.

Carl Salter will lead his popular ghost tour around the town at 7.30pm on Friday.

Local thespian Fred Humphrey, in the guise of Admiral Croft from Jane Austen's "Persuasion", will lead an afternoon stroll around the town on Saturday to see Lyme as Jane might have seen it from 2.30pm.

The week will be rounded off with a second exploration of the River Lym with museum researcher Richard Bull, focusing on the river's watermills, from 2.30pm on Sunday.

All walks cost £3 for adults and £1.50 for children or students. Booking is advisable.

For more information or to book, phone the museum on 01297 443370 or email [info@lymergismuseum.co.uk](mailto:info@lymergismuseum.co.uk).



**BOOKWORMS:** Visiting children show off their handmade miniature books at the museum's fun day

## Half term fun

LYME Regis Museum hosted a busy family fun day to entertain children during their half term break.

Almost 250 children and a total of 662 people visited the museum on Tuesday. Children were able to make miniature books, take part in two museum quizzes and dress up in costumes of famous Lyme characters.



**DRESSING UP:** Leia Pope tries on a Mary Anning costume

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# A glorious day for Kwik cricket



■ CHARMOUTH B



■ UPLYME B

by Hannah Penney

A school Kwik Cricket tournament was held at Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club in glorious weather conditions.

Eight primary school teams played at the event, with Charmouth coming out as the eventual winners. They will now go on to play in the grand final at Bryanston where they will face Parrott and Axe from the Beaminster family of schools.

The primary schools taking part in the tournament were Charmouth, Marshwood, St Mary's Thorncombe, St Michael's Lyme Regis, Mrs Ethelston's and Loders. The event was organised by The West Dorset School's Sport Partnership, with help from Woodroffe Year 10 pupils.

Eddie Clarke, school sports co-ordinator said: "Charmouth and St Mary's won their ways into the final. St Mary's had the edge with some big six hitting and posted a total of 240 runs. But it proved to be 10 runs short as Charmouth forged ahead in their last two overs at the crease to take the title."

Playing in two pools of four, the eventual semi-finalists were Charmouth A v Mrs Ethelston's A and St Michael's v St Mary's. Both semis proved to be tight affairs going down to the wire and both were won by small margins.



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■ HUGH Dunford Wood in his studio at Little Place

# Dip into Dorset Art Weeks

By Francesca Evans

THE 10<sup>th</sup> Dorset Art Weeks will draw to a close this weekend but there's still a chance to visit some of the 600 exhibiting artists, several in the Lyme Regis and Marshwood Vale area.

A total of 44 artists in and around Lyme Regis have opened their doors to the public over the past two weeks.

One not to miss is the Pop-Up National Gallery of Lyme Regis, hosted by Hugh Dunford Wood in one of the town's most unique houses - Little Place - on

Silver Street.

The Georgian house is decorated with handmade wallpaper and some of the windows are engraved by the Queen's former glass engraver, Laurence Whistler, who was a resident there about 40 years ago.

The exhibition includes Hugh's own work, as well as pieces by Hugh's son Rollo and his wife Elly, Keith Thomas, Liz Somerville, Christopher

Austin, Frances Federer, Tilly Young, Paula Youens, Candace Bahouth, Linzi West and Chris Webb. The work ranges from paintings and pottery to jewellery and even mosaic shoes.

Hugh's new art studio will be open and sculptures are also displayed in the large garden and adjoining "Whistler's Wood".

The display will be open everyday from 2pm to 5pm until the end of Dorset Art Weeks on Sunday, June 13<sup>th</sup>.

Local photographer Peter Wiles has opened his attractive riverside home, Lym House in Mill Green, to display shots of Lyme Regis and a collection focussed on people in their places of work.

Peter said: "I was particularly busy over the Bank Holiday weekend and have received a lot of interest in my work."

Lym House will be open every day until the end of the event.

Just along the road at 24 Coombe Street, Jacqueline Curle also enjoyed a busy Bank Holiday. She is displaying seven years of work, ranging from colourful paintings and photography inspired by Lyme Regis beach.

Jacqueline will also be opening her home everyday until the end of Dorset Art Weeks on Sunday, June 13<sup>th</sup>.

Other artists exhibiting in Lyme Regis include Christine Allison, Marie Blake and silversmith Lucy Campbell.

In Charmouth, Joanne Brown, Anne Clough and Geoff and Jane Townson are exhibiting.

In Uplyme, Julie Critchinson, Catherine Holy-Halsted, Marilyn Rose and Gail Sagman are displaying work in their joint exhibition Off-Kilter. Nearby in Yawl, Julie Oldfield is displaying paintings and Martin and Lucy Young are exhibiting paintings and Martin's hand-made garden furniture.

Lyme's renowned stone balancer, Adrian Gray, and painter Michael Stride are exhibiting in Rousdon, and Jenni Cadman and Jennie Pearson are displaying in Harcombe, near Lyme Regis.

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■ PETER Wiles displays his stunning photography at his home in Mill Green



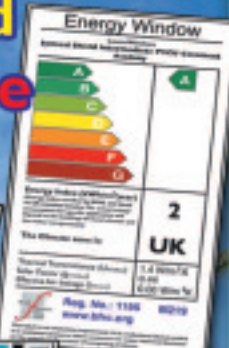
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# Lifeboat men train in flood rescue



■ ELLIOTT Herbert, Tim Edwards and Martin Croad from Lyme Regis RNLI who took part in the training course

THREE members of the Lyme Regis RNLI lifeboat crew have recently returned from Wales after being trained to join a Flood Rescue Team to tackle major incidents in the UK or abroad.

The three volunteers – Martin Croad, 30, Tim Edwards, 33, and Elliott Herbert, 31, spent five days at a white water centre near Bala Lake in Snowdonia on a course to train them as what are known as Swift Water Rescue Technicians.

They could now be called upon to join a team of 20 RNLI crew members to tackle disasters such as that which struck Cockermouth in November last year.

Martin, Tim and Elliott joined other crewmen from the south division of the RNLI on the course which dealt with issues such as river searching, body recovery, rope rigging, rescue from sunken cars, dams, waterfalls and weirs.

The RNLI has three flood rescue teams each consisting of up to 20 members, and they rotate their state of readiness.

At Cockermouth, along with other emergency services, they rescued 300 people using nine lifeboats which had been transported to the area.

Each team has to be trained with an inshore lifeboat – such as the Lyme Regis vessel – and includes an HGV driver, fork lift driver, first aider, a paramedic or doctor and someone with previous experience in disaster relief.

Tim Edwards, a helmsman with the Lyme Regis lifeboat, said: "We all found the course extremely tough, hard work, but good fun, and we learned a lot.

"It was a real eye opener to see how much damage a relatively small amount of river water can do.

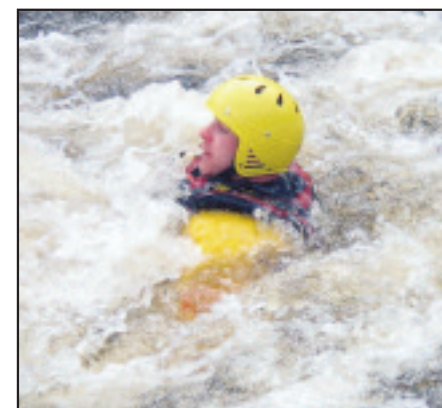
"The conditions on the river were entirely different to the situations we find at sea.

"The power of swift water in a river is just relentless."

Rob Fossett, Lifeboat Operations Manager in Lyme Regis, said: "All three of our crew members have returned with new and important skills. They have learned good team practices and I am delighted they did so well on the course."



■ ELLIOTT Herbert (above) and Martin Croad train in river rescue



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**Dateline:**  
Normandy, Sunday,  
June 6th 2010

THIS week's edition of "Lyme Matters" comes to you from a typical French cafe in the quaint Normandy village of Creully.

There's a few locals enjoying the late afternoon sun and an early evening drink outside the Saint-Martin hotel opposite.

I have to admit there's a certain 'Allo'Allo quality

about the scene.

The street would have been very different 66 years ago today when Creully was one of the first Normandy villages to be liberated - by the Canadians from the east and the Royal Dragoon Guards, who came ashore on Gold beach, from the west.

They may well have met right outside the cafe where I am writing this column.

Over the first crucial days following the Nor-

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



mandy landings Creully played a vital role in communications as the Allied Forces embarked on the liberation of Northern Europe.

The BBC set up their recording studios in the tower of the Chateau de Creully to report on the Battle for Normandy. Churchill met Montgomery in Creully on D-Day plus seven to review the campaign.

This is a village with serious modern history.

Earlier in the day I was privileged to be among a few footballers from Lyme who placed a wreath at the war memorial of the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards who lost 87 men in the fight for Creully.

The Lyme club has done so every year since the 50th anniversary of D-Day when, on our bi-annual twinning visit to US

Creully (the village football club), we were asked to do so by the Royal Dragoon Guards Regimental Association (known as the Creully Club).

Our wreath was laid with great dignity by our oldest member, 82 years-old Ted Bignall, former landlord at the Angel Inn.

The Rattenbury brothers - Stephen, Brian and Stuart - stalwarts of this unique twinning arrangement - were present. US Creully were represented by Patrick Marie, a great friend of the Rattenburys and a regular visitor to Lyme over the years.

After a weekend of ceremony and great festivities, I have just waved goodbye to the party from Lyme who travelled over in three mini-buses. They are catching the ferry back from Quisterham this evening.

I travelled independ-

ently and will fly back tomorrow from Paris and plan to spend the next couple of hours writing this column and reflecting on a weekend in which the French have entertained their English friends with usual gallic bonhomie and hospitality.

I came out primarily because I wanted to be part of the 30th anniversary celebrations, having enjoyed many visits to Creully over the years, although I am no longer one of the organisers, and also I wanted to report on this unique milestone in British and French grassroots football.

My report with photographs recording the occasion will appear in next week's *View from Lyme Regis*.

I was a member of the original party of Lyme players back in 1980 on the very first trip to Creully, organised by David Cozens MBE, who was our club manager, and captain Richard Austin.

We were just a bunch of young blokes looking for a good time. We beat the French 8-0, although they improved greatly over the years,

and enjoyed a barbecue after the game. We were also introduced to the lethal delights of the local tippie, Calvados, pure fire water which most of us now try to avoid at all costs.

I didn't actually play in the game because I broke my leg two weeks prior to that first trip in the final of the Axminster Hospital Cup and my left leg was in plaster.

Because of this I was billeted in the local bar, The Renaissance, run by a typical French bartender called Moustache (for obvious reasons). I didn't get much to eat but rarely went without a full glass in my hand.

One of the highlights of this weekend - apart from beating the French 4-1 (always a pleasure!), was the naming of the road to the Complex Sportif "Allee Lyme Regis".

It was a simple but memorable ceremony at which the Lyme club chairman Howard Larcombe made a brilliant speech in French with town crier Phil Street, in full garb, contributing a special cry, also in both French and English.

I am pleased to report that the boisterous boys of Lyme football club conducted themselves in exemplary fashion - a credit to their club and their country.

**Don't miss My Postcard From Creully in next week's edition.**

## No shortage of talent in Lyme

FROM the various theatrical and school stage events I have covered in Lyme over the years, I know that there is plenty of talent in the town.

So I'm hoping that the "Lyme's Got Talent" contest we are organising as a family as our contribution to this year's Regatta and Carnival programme will be a great success.

The first auditions take place this coming Sunday (June 11th, 10 am to 12 noon) at the Woodmead Halls with two other auditions being held at the same venue on Sundays June 13th/20th.

The best 12 acts will be invited to participate for the £200 first prize at the "Lyme's Got Talent" finals to be held on Tuesday, August 10th as part of Regatta and Carnival Week. There will also be runners-up prizes of £100 and £50.

On the finals night, the best three acts will be selected by a panel of judges (to be appointed) and then the audience will pick the final winner.

We have made one change to the original format. Originally we decided that all the acts should be aged 14 and over but due to popular request we have lowered this to ten.

Entry forms are available from the View From offices in St Michael's Business Centre or acts can just turn up at one of the auditions. They will be given five minutes to give an interim panel of judges an indication of their talent.

The auditions are not open to the public although the acts can bring along friends or parents for support.

Tickets for the finals, priced £6, will go on sale next month.

The whole event is loosely based on the popular TV programme "Britain's Got Talent", although it is not our intention to have a "Mr Nasty", like Simon Cowell, on the panel of judges.

The event is being held at no cost to the Regatta and Carnival Committee who will receive all profits (guaranteed at £250).

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## Death of former Lyme couple

A COUPLE who lived in Lyme Regis for over 30 years have died within days of each other.

Mr Pat Bennett, a former ambulance driver based in Lyme, died in Yeovil Hospital on Sunday, May 30th, aged 84.

His wife, Brenda, died on Friday, June 4th, also in Yeovil Hospital, after a short illness. She was 80.

The couple were married in 1951 and are survived by three daughters - Julie, Catherine and Geraldine, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service for Mr and Mrs Bennett will be held at Yeovil Crematorium on Thursday, June 17th (at 2.40 pm).

Mr Bennett worked alongside ambulance drivers Charlie White and Sid Hicks. Mrs Bennett worked at Lyme Regis Hospital.

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# View Gardens & Landscapes

## Jottings from the Potting Shed

**R**elax! It's June. World Cup, Wimbledon, strawberries & cream, the longest day, warm barmy evenings, well let's hopes so. June is the month when relaxing should be high on the agenda. The rewards of your labour should by now be coming good. There's plenty of colour in the garden from red-hot pokers to roses, begonias to busy lizzies. Some of the early vegetables are fast becoming ready to harvest like first early potatoes and many salad crops. Keep up with the watering, feeding and weeding and do make sure you find time to just sit and enjoy your garden.

### BEDS & BORDERS

Herbaceous plants will need to be supported as the new growth develops. Take a look at tree ties and loosen them if they appear tight and might restrict growth. Colour will start to develop soon with the recently planted bedding coming into flower. Put hanging baskets and tube in place if you have not already done so and scatter a few slug pellets on the surface of the soil, slugs and snails will congregate in the shade of the leaves. What have you done about feed for your baskets and tubs? If you didn't make any arrangements when planting them up, push 3 or 4 'Osmocote Tablets' into the compost, these will feed them slowly for the whole summer. Don't forget that you can grow vegetables in the ornamental garden; carrots, spring onions, colourful lettuce and courgettes will all add additional interest and additional fresh produce to any bed or border. Keep an eye open for pests and diseases and spray at the first sign of attack. If you can't identify a particular problem then please feel free to bring some into the shop so we can help you put it right. Don't let weeds get a foot hold in the borders, cover bare areas of soil with chipped bark on top of a weed control fabrics, this will not only help prevent weeds from growing but also retain essential moisture in the soil.

### TOPICAL TIP

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### THE GREENHOUSE

Watering, feeding and pest control will be the main jobs this month. Water should be given freely as required during warm spells but the amount should be reduced if the weather becomes overcast. Most plants will need feeding every 7 to 10 days. 'Levington

Tomorite', a high potash feed, will encourage larger, brighter flowers and higher yields and improved flavour with fruiting plants. Keep the greenhouse well ventilated to keep the temperature and humidity down. You may need to shade the greenhouse with either a flexible material shading or a paint on type. A guide to whether the greenhouse is getting too hot is if the leaves of your tomatoes are curling inward then you need to put up shading. Whitefly, greenfly and blackfly along with many other flying pests can be controlled effectively by using 'Greenhouse Fly Catcher'. They are yellow panels, sticky both sides, which you simply hang up in the greenhouse, pests are attracted to them where they get stuck fast. The panels will last pretty much all summer, as one square inch will catch hundreds of pests. Red spider mite can often be a problem in the greenhouse during the summer months. Tell tale signs of attack include a mottling of the leaves and you'll see a very fine webbing on the reverse of the leaf. Red spider mites hate moist, humid condition so a good hose down of the ground on a regular basis will go a long way to reducing the problem.

### TOPICAL TIP

We must get asked ten times a day the question, 'What's the best way to keep cats off my garden?' Well, before you ask the answer is Growing Success 'Cat Repellent'. This has been available for a number of years now and really is the best and yes, it really does work. The days of cats soiling areas with have been prepared for sowing will be a thing of the past.

### ON THE PLOT

There is a lot to do in this area of the garden with both sowing and cropping in full swing. Seeds to be sown in June include carrots, beans, peas, radish and lettuce. Vegetables sown earlier in the season like Brussels sprouts cauliflower and celery can be planted out now. Slugs and snails are the main enemy and will devastate crops at a rate of knots. Thinly scatter slug pellets to keep them in check. Another unwanted pest at this time of year are birds, particularly around soft fruit like strawberries, cover with an anti-bird netting so you will get more of the crop. Fruit thinning tends to occur naturally with some varieties such as apples; however, you may have to thin by hand heavy crops like peaches, plums and gages. Do this in two stages, once in early June and again later in the month. The final fruit spacing should be about 8cm (3in) apart.

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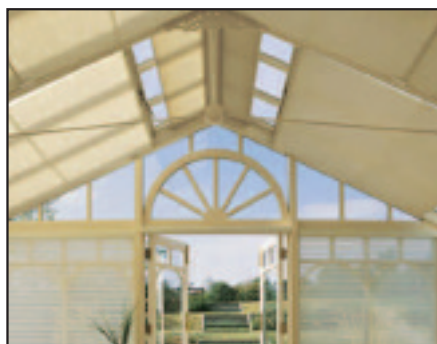
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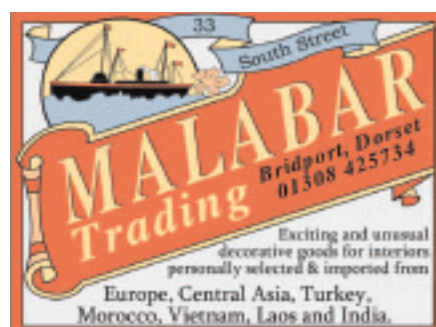
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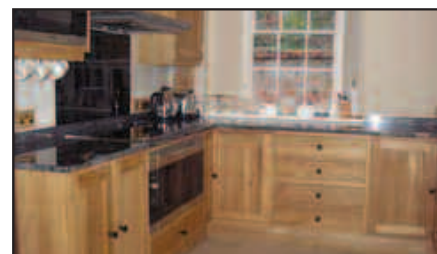
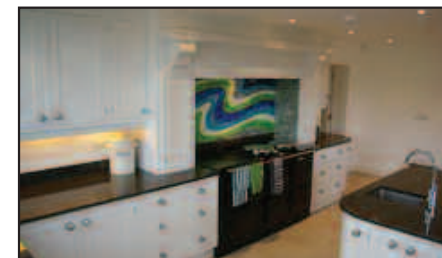
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## View profile

## Flying to the rescue at a moment's notice

**T**HE Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance crew are resting on brown leather sofas, the kettle is starting to boil and the television is switched to a channel no one is really watching.

Apart from their overalls and the model helicopters adorning the shelves the room looks like any other new-build studio flat – then the phone rings, and quickly the ordinary becomes the extraordinary.

A homemade wall chart utilising a plastic toy helicopter and string is checked to see how far in time and nautical air miles the “job” is. The second paramedic gathers together a collection of cutting-edge emergency medical equipment; the pilot has already started the engines; the first paramedic, who took the call, is plotting the route to the accident.

Aircrew Paramedic Jon Penny said: “When we get a shout to a job we

get the basic details, type of incident and where it is by a six figure grid reference.

“The pilot and the first paramedic get to the helicopter. Then the second paramedic walks out to it, then we get a quick brief and the pilot goes through the pre-flight checks. This all takes about a minute.

“The first paramedic becomes the flight navigator. At anyone time there is about five or six things going on as well as discussions on what’s happened, what hospital to go to and the treatment needed.

“We’re not always the first on scene. It’s not often we are there first so we talk directly to the land crews to make sure the landing is clear and they give us up-to-date reports on the patient which determines if the air ambulance lands.

“We try to get as many up-dates as we can, the more critical the incident the more we get. If it’s on the coast or where there

**IN the final part of a week feature on the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, View reporter Paul Crompton talks to the pilots and paramedics who respond to thousands of call outs each year.**

isn’t anyone we might just get one call. So sometime we land and take it as we see it.”

This happens three to four times a day on average in Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, however during the summer months they can be called up to eight or nine times a day. Approximately once or twice a month the charity run service for the people of Dorset and Somerset get a call to a really critical situation. It’s a service, which more often than not means the difference between someone surviving that critical situation or dying.

One pilot and two paramedics work every day and go out on all shouts during their morning to dusk shift. The helicopter cannot run past those hours due to the nature of the service, which is legally entitled to land

anywhere. The helicopter will often circle the landing spot a couple of times to “recce” the area to ensure it is safe to land. Past dusk the possibility of hitting power-lines and other obstacles become a very real threat as visibility decreases.

“I was paramedic on the road and there are different routes you can go such as become a Clinical Support Officer, or one of the options was to become an air crew paramedic,” said Jon, who has been a paramedic with the air ambulance for three years and nine years in total with the NHS.

“I choose that because the air crew get a lot of exposure to the real jobs; quite regularly, we’re involved in an awful lot of trauma incident, and I thought that was the one for me. I love the job I do. The harder the job I do, the more I get out of it.”

On any given day the crew will attend anything from heart attacks to explosions and road traffic accidents which is where the serious injuries occur and the air ambulance becomes a vital tool in saving the critically ill.

Specialist hospitals save lives but the speed and access to victims af-

fected by the air ambulance in transporting patients to those hospitals, especially in coastal and road accidents, is key to the services 10 years of success.

Jon explains many of the roads in the two counties are single vehicle width, so the helicopter benefits from its ability to “drop” into the field next to the road, whereas a road ambulance could be caught up in traffic, which slows it down.

The charity provides the paramedics with everything they need, including training beyond that required by land based paramedics and cutting edge technology. One device, the Intro Ostris, was perfected during the middle-eastern conflict.

Jon said: “We use these devices on critically ill patients when, more often than not the land crews cannot gain intravenous access, because these are poorly people. The IO is a last ditch piece of equipment and something’s going really wrong if we need it. And that’s just one piece of equipment, we’ve got lots.

“The good thing with the air ambulance is we

have two paramedics whereas a land ambulance has one driver and one paramedic. Both of us might have to work fairly hard with a critically ill patient, so we don’t take two patients because it’s not fair. In the case of a road traffic accident where there is three or four people in each car that obviously delegates the ambulance service in the area because there is not an ambulance per person. So what we can do is shuttle round and take the critically ill person to hospital and go back for more.”

Currently two pilots work on a rolling rota of five days on and five days off, but if both are on holiday a registered pilot is brought in for the day or week to fly the helicopter.

One of the regular pilots, Phil Merritt, always wanted to the job and previously spent 19 years flying a number of different types of helicopters for the Royal Air Force.

Then when he left the forces he thought of the possible jobs he might apply for, the role and operation of air ambulances seemed the most interesting and most suitable for him, given his previous experience.

Now employed by Bond Air Services, he says he hasn’t looked back since starting the

“immensely satisfying, challenging and enjoyable” job.

He explains the key role the helicopter plays is in allowing the service to take a patient from the scene of the incident to the most appropriate hospital very quickly.

“This means that the patient will start to receive the required definitive care sooner than might otherwise have been the case,” he said. “Their pain can be managed more quickly and specialist medical care provided which will allow a speedier recovery.

“The speed of the helicopter can reduce the time that the patient is in pain and can, by bringing them to hospital quickly, save lives.

“This means that even in the most dire of situations people are very pleased to see us and are appreciative of our assistance.”

“It gives me great job satisfaction and pleasure in being able to help people who are hurt or unwell by bringing the medical experts to them.”

The Air Ambulance will be celebrating their 10th anniversary on Saturday, June 12th.

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## BBQ Burgers

Minced beef  
Onion (chopped)  
Breadcrumbs  
Apple (chopped)  
Cumin  
Cardamon  
Egg to bind  
Mix all ingredients together, make into shapes and sizzle on the bbq then serve with lovely crusty bread and salad.

## Fresh Mackerel

Salt and Pepper  
Dash Lemon Juice  
Slices of onion  
Knob of Butter  
Placed washed gutted mackerel each on a piece of tin foil. Place knob of butter inside and slices of onion. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice, wrap in foil and place on barbecue for about 10-15 minutes remembering to turn. You can eat warm or cold.

## Barbecued Honey Chicken

6 Chicken Legs  
4 tablespoons Honey  
2 tablespoons Olive Oil  
2 tablespoons White Wine Vinegar  
1 teaspoon each of Ground Coriander  
Basil and Chilli Powder  
a pinch of Mustard Powder.  
Mix all the ingredients together, brush the chicken legs with generous amounts of the mixture. Barbecue for 10 minutes.

## Veggie skewer

Pineapple  
Mushroom  
Red Onion  
Red and Yellow Peppers  
Courgette  
3tbsp Olive Oil  
1 tbsp Soy Sauce  
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Mr Blackburn, who qualified at Wedlake Saint solicitors in London in 1994, has built up a reputation for success in clinical negligence and personal injury claims.

John also has extensive experience in other areas of litigation, including disputes relating to commercial and consumer contracts, debts, trusts and property - having won a landlord and tenant dispute in the Court of Appeal.

Sian Merriott joined Blackburn & Co in May 2010 having been admitted as a solicitor in 1992. Sian has worked at various law firms where she has specialized in all areas of family law including divorce, ancillary relief (financial settlement on divorce) and Chil-

dren Act 1989 applications. Sian is a member of both Resolution and the Law Society's Advanced Family Law Panel; she is also a trained Collaborative lawyer. Her approach to family matters is conciliatory if at all possible as she firmly believes that it is in both parties interests to reach agreement, especially if children are involved. However, Sian also has a great deal of court experience and will pursue the matter through the court if necessary to obtain the fairest outcome for her client.

Property conveyancing is another major element of the firm's work, undertaken by Sian Merriott and Gillian Philipps, a conveyancing executive. Gillian has been conveyancing in Dorset for more than 12 years, the last 8 of which have been spent on Portland working with clients from Lands End to Cumbria.

Mr Blackburn said he "established the firm because (he) felt the time was right for a

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Mud, Sweat and Gears participates in the popular "Cycle To Work" and "Bike To Work" schemes which have grown from a government initiative to promote healthier journeys to work and to reduce environmental pollution, not to mention saving a small fortune on constantly rising fuel prices! If you are thinking of buying a new bike for these reasons, contact the store for details, in some cases you could save up to 50% on the cost of a new bike and equipment.

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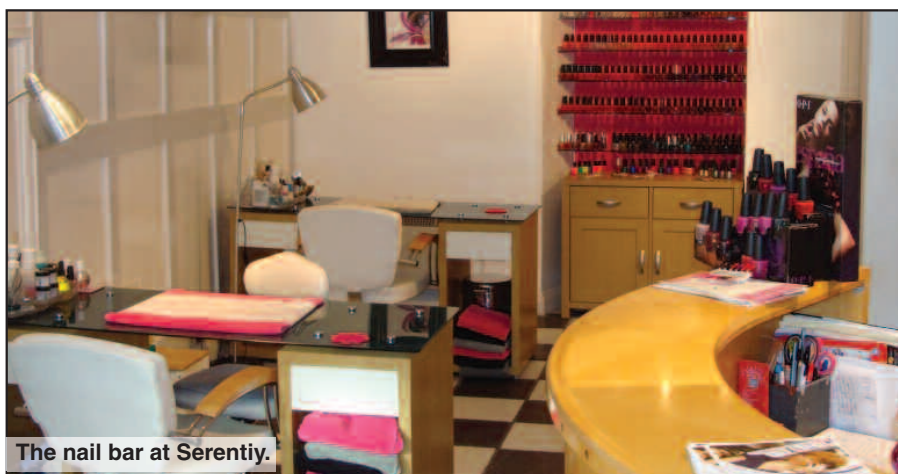
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### What's On The Menu At Napper's Mite

There are four areas where you can eat with old world charm, two in-

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Latest review of Napper's Mite on Google maps by Diane says, "We popped in here for lunch whilst on holiday in October. My husband, 16 month old child and I. Service was excellent and I had the best omelette that I have ever had. Highly recommend".

While in Dorchester why not try the delightful local walks and explore other historical landmarks within Dorchester Town. Also let us know what you think here at View From Dorchester and we will be happy to post your letters on the Experience Dorchester pages. Write to Ed at the address on page two.

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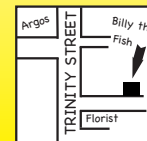
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# View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

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## View 2 Music

From New Zealand  
to the West Country

ALTHOUGH Neil Finn is undoubtedly one of the southern hemisphere's greatest songwriters, somehow his music has remained somewhat inessential.

Many of his loyal band of followers would disagree, but regardless of the quality of songs Neil's recorded with Split Enz, solo, with his brother Tim, and - of course - Crowded House, for some unknown reason he's not mentioned in the same breath as other songwriters to which he is clearly equal. Is this some sort of prejudice towards Antipodean singer-songwriters? Who knows? But surely it's time to reevaluate Mr Finn.

Crowded House were in the West Country last week for shows in Plymouth and Bristol, and I caught the band down at the Pavilions. The evening's set list was a mixture of old and new (with plenty of tracks from the yet to be released *Intriguer*) which the crowd lapped up.

There was the usual problem of an all-seated crowd taking a while to get into the spirit of things, but by the end of the night the audience was on its feet and the atmosphere was one of celebration.

This was in marked contrast to the last time the band toured, when they were still in mourning for their original drummer Paul Hester, as some shows were rather subdued affairs. But the Crowdies are back, and this time - going on the sound of the new songs and the feel of their concert - ready to party!

Neil (an underrated frontman as well as a songwriter) regaled the crowd, particularly with his story on how bass player Nick Seymour was lost on his bike, miles from the arena, shortly before the gig! This resulted in one of the roadies bringing on Nick's bike so he could do a few laps around the stage as penance.

Whereas the band's last record began as a Neil Finn solo album and morphed into a new Crowdies disc, the new LP has been a group effort from the start. It sounds more than promising.

Neil's career got going in the late 1970s when he replaced Phil Judd in his brother Tim Finn's band, Split Enz, writing such hits as 'One Step Ahead', 'History Never Repeats', 'I Got You' and 'Message To My Girl'.

When the band split up in the mid-1980s, Neil took the group's final drummer, Paul Hester, and formed a new band. After recruiting Nick Seymour on bass (and a brief dalliance with Craig Hooper on guitar) Crowded House was born.

After two albums - their self-titled debut and *Temple Of Low Men* - Neil shook things up by bringing his brother Tim into the band for the hugely successful *Woodface*. The record spawned such hits as 'Weather With You', 'It's Only Natural' and 'Fall At Your Feet' but Tim's presence in the band caused tensions and he left the group in late 1991.

The band re-grouped in 1993 for one more record, *Together Alone*, with session keyboard player Mark Hart now installed as a full-time member of the band. There were plenty of hits - 'Pineapple Head', 'Locked Out', 'Private Universe' and 'Distant Sun' - but it wasn't too long before things began to fall apart. Drummer Paul Hester quit midway through a tour in 1994 and, once the dates were completed, Neil reconnected with brother Tim to record the album *Finn*.

Neil confirmed the end of Crowded House at a press conference in June 1996, but the band managed to go out in style. They came together - reunited with both Tim Finn and Paul Hester - for a celebratory gig on the steps of Sydney Opera House that November.

Post-Crowdies, Neil released two solo albums - *Try Whistling This* (1998) and *One Nil* (2001) - and a second album - *Everyone Is Here* (2004) - with his brother. In 2001, Neil also organised the 7 Worlds Collide musical project, where he collaborated with members of Radiohead, The Smiths and Pearl Jam on a series of live shows in New Zealand (the supergroup would later reunite for a studio album, released last year).

But tragedy struck in March 2005 when drummer Paul Hester committed suicide. This led to the remaining members of Crowded House re-connecting and, by the summer of 2007, the band - now joined by drummer Matt Sherrad - had released new album *Time On Earth*.

Hopefully this incarnation of the band will stick together for a few more years. The sixth Crowded House album, *Intriguer*, is released next Monday (June 14th).

by James Coles



CROWDED HOUSE | Neil Finn, Nick Seymour, Mark Hart and Matt Sherrad

Poetry for  
Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

AS we approach Father's Day it is a good time to share with you this poem by Yehuda Amichai, an Israeli poet who died ten years ago. It has been translated from the original Hebrew by Azila Talit Reisenberger.

**My Father**

The memory of my father is wrapped up in white paper, like sandwiches taken for a day at work.

Just as a magician takes towers and rabbits out of his hat, he drew love from his small body,

and the rivers of his hands overflowed with good deeds.

We all know the words to that old music hall song 'I'm following in father's footsteps, following my dear old dad.' Well Seamus Heaney did that quite literally, as he explains in this lyric poem.

**Follower**

My father worked with a horse-plough, His shoulders globed like a full sail strung Between the shafts and the furrow.

The horses strained at his clicking tongue.

An expert. He would set the wing And fir the bright steel-pointed sock. The sod rolled over without breaking. At the headrig, with a single pluck

Of reins, the sweating team turned round

And back into the land. His eye Narrowed and angled at the ground, Mapping the furrow exactly.

I stumbled in his hobnailed wake, Fell sometimes on the polished sod; Sometimes he rode me on his back Dipping and rising to his plod.

I wanted to grow up and plough, To close one eye, stiffen my arm.

All I ever did was follow In his broad shadow round the farm.

I was a nuisance, tripping, falling, Yapping always. But today It is my father who keeps stumbling Behind me, and will not go away.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning American poet, Marianne Moore (1887-1972) wrote this unusual poem about her father, an engineer and inventor. What makes the verse a little mysterious is the fact that she never met him. He had been committed to a mental hospital before she was born and died when Marianne was only seven. As most of the words are attributed to her father, John Milford Moore, he appears to have written more of the poem than the daughter he never got to know.

**Silence**

My father used to say, "Superior people never make long visits, have to be shown Longfellow's grave or the glass flowers at Harvard.

Self-reliant like the cat - that takes its prey to privacy, the mouse's limp tail hanging like a shoelace from its mouth - they sometimes enjoy solitude, and can be robbed of speech by speech which has delighted them. The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence; not in silence, but restraint."

Nor was he insincere in saying, "Make my house your inn." Inns are not residences.

If you ever visit Cambridge, Massachusetts you will be able to see the Glass Flowers collection (all made in Germany, near Dresden) in the Harvard Museum of Natural History.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedialyme@pemedialyme.co.uk

Special concert featuring  
Purcell students in  
Whitchurch Canoncorum

BEFORE John Bain retired as Headmaster of the Purcell School he and his wife Cynthia often brought groups of their pupils to spend a weekend making music at their home in Whitchurch Canoncorum. Many of these pupils were from various parts of the world and enjoyed a relaxed weekend in the glorious Dorset countryside and on the beaches nearby, as well as giving evenings of music in the village hall and the church. After retirement, and missing the buzz of live music being performed all around them by the young, John and Cynthia were telephoned by a former pupil who was studying at the Royal Academy of Music and needed to run through her programme for a major competition. Word got around many former Purcellians at the colleges that this was a good opportunity to try out performances for future London concerts, exams and competitions, and the local West Dorset audience enjoyed the experience of having such a high standard of performance in their village.

The Bains were delighted to maintain contact with their former pupils and enjoyed having their home full of music on concert weekends. Thus the Whitchurch Purcellian Concerts were launched. Eleven years later, each summer they welcome chamber groups, duos and soloists which, although predominantly former pupils of the Purcell School, have also included their college friends and accompanists. It is still a thrill to have a Wigmore Hall run-through in the church a week or so before the real thing.

In that time, many past pupils have gone on to have international careers, but still enjoy coming back to Whitchurch to play and to enjoy the fine acoustic quality of the historic church of St Candida and Holy Cross. The Whitchurch PCC generously acquired for the church a brand new Kawai RX3C grand piano in memory of the late Hazel Thurston, a music-loving benefactor. The new instrument is an inspiration to the Purcellian pianists.

On Saturday, June 19th, the Whitchurch Purcellians will host a concert by current pupils of the Purcell School at St Candida and Holy Cross church, Whitchurch Canoncorum. John Bain said, "We don't know yet who is coming but they had fantastic success in BBC Young Musician this year, with 2 of the 3 finalists. Lara won, and Emma, the flautist came down to Whitchurch with the school last October. It's also the 30th anniversary of the Government's Music and Dance Scheme, which provides funding at the schools for these musicians."

## Opportunity for William Barnes fans

THERE is a chance to hear an extract from a new book about Dorset poet William Barnes before it is released on general sale later this month.

Dr Alan Chedzoy will be reading a story from his book 'The People's Poet: William Barnes of Dorset' at the annual summer lunch of the William Barnes Society to be held at the Wessex

Royale Hotel, High Street West, Dorchester on Saturday June 19th.

In the first biography of Barnes to be published for 25 years, Dr Chedzoy will be reading 'Barnes in Love', a moving but sometimes comical account of how the poet courted Julia Miles in the 1820's which unintentionally set all Dorchester laughing about it.

Tickets which are limited and on a first-come basis are priced at £15 each and can be obtained from Brian Caddy, 31 Casterbridge Road, Dorchester DT1 2AH or by telephoning 01305 260348.

The event begins at 12.30pm for 1pm.

'The People's Poet: William Barnes of Dorset' (The History Press) £14.99

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## Comedy opera for Arts Centre show

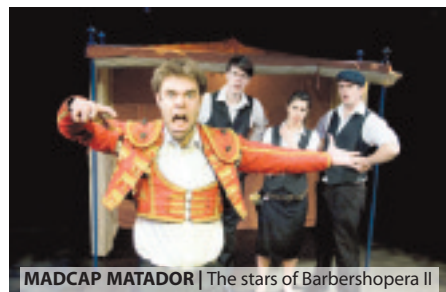
FOLLOWING sell-out success, critical acclaim and awards at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in 2008 and 2009, and a recent West End run, Barbershopera are coming to Bridport Arts Centre with their latest a cappella comedy musical – Barbershopera II.

The talented foursome tell the story of a Catalan matador who inherits his dead father's barbershop in Shavingham, Norfolk. Will our young hero manage to enchant the locals with his continental flair? Will he uncover the murky mystery of his father's death? Will he succeed in taking on local hairdresser extraordinaire Trevor Sorbet in a dramatic cut-off? And will he ever leave Norfolk again?

This talented quartet (including a female barber-ess!) manages to combine effortless comedy with perfect four-part harmony to create an entertaining and wonderfully absurd evening of entertainment.

The co-writing team of Rob Castell and Tom Sadler and director Sarah Tipple have come together again to create another delightfully daft but beautifully harmonious show. They perform with returning 'barbershoppers' Lara Stubbs and Pete Sorel-Cameron. Barbershopera II delighted audiences at Edinburgh Fringe 2009 and won the award for Most Promising Lyrics at the Musical Theatre Matters Awards (their previous show also won this accolade in 2008).

The company's first show has been recorded by BBC Radio 4 and was broadcast on May Bank Holiday Monday in Radio 4's 'Afternoon Play' slot.



MADCAP MATADOR | The stars of Barbershopera II

## Beautiful ballet back in Bridport

IT is an annual summer treat that has lost none of its popularity over the many years they have been coming to Bridport Arts Centre.

Now in it's 25th year Ballet Central need little in the way of introduction, their reputation goes before them. The quality of their performance comes from their pedigree as the graduating class of the world-renowned Central School of Ballet.

Performing over two nights they offer a varied programme of ballet, contemporary and jazz from some of the world's leading choreographers. It is comprised of the School's final year graduate students offering them a unique opportunity to experience 'life on the road' of a touring company. Captivating audiences and critics alike they have won praise time and again.

The 2010 repertoire features David Nixon's Song to St Andrew, Christopher Bruce's Shift and excerpts from Peter Wright's Giselle and Michael Pink's Dracula. Kit Holder, Louise Bennett and past graduate Christopher Marney are creating new pieces for this tour, and the School's Director Sara Matthews will be reviving Dances from a Knot Garden. Michael Pink's dramatic narrative piece I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire and Phillip Aiden's Let Yourself Go complete this exciting programme (although this may be subject to change).

Philip Feeney, Musical Director, will provide live accompaniment during the tour.

Ballet Central perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday 10 and Friday, June 11 at 7.30pm. Box Office: 01308 424204. Tickets are priced £12, £11 Supporters, £8 concs, £7 students.

## Trilby-topped ska stars for Palace show

LOS ALBERTOS are a six-piece ensemble of trilby adorned ska-dance protagonists who've been transmitting their hi-energy melodies to the nation since their formation in 2002.

Christened by the barmaid at their debut gig, their fistful of grinning 2-tone skank with a twist of Santana has drawn attention from far beyond the pebbled beaches of their hometown Brighton, leading to regular appearances at Glastonbury and Beautiful Days festivals.

With international critical acclaim, such as a five star review from *Live Review* ("If you like ska, you'll love Los Albertos. If you don't like ska, you'll still love Los Albertos") you can see them live at Bridport's own top music

## Churchill Productions bring Honour to Electric Palace

DO not miss the opportunity of seeing an exciting new production of the play *Honour* by Churchill Productions at the Electric Palace on Thursday, July 15th.

*Honour* is a thought provoking drama which treats an all-too-common story in a very uncommon way.

Joanna Murray-Smith's touching, immaculately drawn tale of a mature marriage is funny and poignant, describing the moving balance of power with astonishing accuracy.

This new production by Churchill features the superb Jan Wyld, whose previous performances at the Palace include 'Two' and 'A Bed Amongst The Lentils' and also John Billington. It also introduces two brilliant newcomers, Emily MacGregor and Kate Billington and is directed with characteristic verve by Pete Talman.

Tickets are on sale now for £10 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

## Bridport cinema offers free tickets for the World Cup!

THE Electric Palace in Bridport is breaking the mould of conventional cinema, by screening the 2010 World Cup on their cinema screen which is a staggering 29 feet by 13 feet!

Starting on Saturday, June 12th with England vs USA and finishing with the World Cup Final on Sunday, July 11th, the Electric Palace can seat 400 fans and has two bars making the experience one of the best in Dorset.

Entry to the games at the Palace is absolutely FREE, however, tickets must be collected in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre for entry.

For full details of the screened matches, please see the Electric Palace website [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk) or phone the information line 01308 428354

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## View 2 TV

# Good news for Red Dwarf fans

BBC2 sci-fi comedy Red Dwarf will return for two new series. Craig Charles, who plays David Lister, revealed on BBC Radio 2: "I can now announce we are going to be doing two more series of it starting in January next year... I got the call today. They said 'Craig, can you do it?' I said 'I'll sort it out! So I will be able to do it in January.'" Chris Barrie, who plays Arnold Rimmer, told the Coventry Telegraph: "There are plans afoot to have a tenth series," adding: "I don't really know anything more than I'm saying, believe me."

FORMER Spice Girl Geri Halliwell will take over from Dannii Minogue during the audition stage of this year's X Factor.

Starting in Glasgow tomorrow, Ginger Spice will temporarily team up with Cheryl Cole, Louis Walsh and Simon Cowell whilst Minogue takes time off ahead of the birth of her first child next month.

And Halliwell won't be the only star joining the show during the auditions process. The Daily Star is reporting that Cowell has dusted off his celebrity rolodex in order to call on a series of superstar guest judges that could include another former Spice Girl, Mel B, as well as Robbie Williams.

EAMONN Holmes is clearly a fan of Christine Bleakley – claiming The One Show presenter would be "the perfect and only choice" to join her former co-star Adrian Chiles on the GMTV sofa. He told the Belfast Telegraph: "Together they make a very good brand. They are worth more as a team than as individuals. Christine moving - [it] had to happen. People want to wake up to Christine and she will not go wrong." He added: "It is a big task for Christine, because GMTV is a broken brand. I think the name - GMTV - will have to go. There is now a great opportunity for the show to make a fresh start."

CORONATION Street stars have voiced their support of ITV1's decision to postponed the soap's much-anticipated gun siege storyline in the wake of the Cumbria shootings. Speaking on the BAFTA red carpet, Helen Worth, who plays Gail, said: "It was absolutely the right decision. It couldn't have gone out knowing what the content is. The network made the right decision." William Roache, who plays Ken Barlow, added: "It was a very sensitive and appropriate thing to do and when you see the episodes you'll understand why."

by Rob Larcombe

# A Very Tall Story

GULLIVER'S Travels, the classic adult satire by Jonathan Swift in a new adaptation by Toby Hulse ends its UK tour at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday 11th June.

Imagine a land full of corruption, led by conceited and weak politicians, where the baser instincts of human nature reign supreme and only the faint hope of redemption remains...sound familiar?

From the miniature monsters of Lilliput to the gentle giants of Brobdingnag, from the maniacal scientists of Laputa to the brutish Yahoos, Jonathan Swift wove the story of all stories. As Lemuel Gulliver's tales become wilder and wilder Mary, his wife, and Sympson, his cousin, are pulled into the stories, helping to create the weird and wonderful worlds and a host of extraordinary characters. The Spitting Image and Day Today of its time, Gulliver's Travels remains as viciously funny and as outrageously truthful as the day that it was first published.

This hilarious and striking adaptation of Gulliver's extraordinary journey is true to the spirit of Jonathan Swift's original stunning, fantastical adult satire. It not only leaps 300 years of progress like a tiny Lilliputian sea, it strikes a deep chord of human truth, laughter and empathy over the centuries. This imaginative new production will delight, shock, and thoroughly entertain just as Swift intended.

The show is brought to the Marine Theatre by the Olivier award-winning Watermill Theatre in Newbury, the UK's most successful regional producer of music theatre productions. Its production of Bubbles, also directed by Ade Morris, made a very successful visit to the Marine Theatre in September last year.

The play is suitable for age 14 upwards

Gulliver's Travels will be performed at the Marine Theatre at 7.30pm on Friday, June 11th. Tickets cost £12 (£9 concessions), available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, on the door or online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk).



ON HIS TRAVELS | A scene from Watermill Theatre's production

# TOWN BAND MEMBERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Town Band recently celebrated the birthdays of three of their colleagues with a special cake. Baritone player Ron Marraner, 1st cornet Libby Down and principal cornet Peter Hurdwell were the unsuspecting subjects.

Whilst not divulging individual ages, Ron, as a 'well-established octogenarian' and Libby in her 'mid teens' have an age difference of almost 70 years, whilst Peter would simply claim to be 'somewhere in between.'

Proof, if proof were needed, that the band welcomes players of all ages. There are now beginners' classes in operation for those with no previous experience and these are beginning to bear fruit. Band Secretary Gilly Warr recently progressed through these classes to the main band and is now fully established in the horn section. Gilly also organises refreshments for the twice weekly practices which are much appreciated by band members.

Summer is not far away and the band is busy practising the summer programme which is always greatly enjoyed by thousands of holiday-makers on Marine Parade. New members, both experienced and beginners are always welcome and those interested in joining should contact the Musical Director on 07899008985.

The band would also be delighted to hear from anyone prepared to collect at these concerts on a regular basis. Please contact Secretary Gilly Warr on 01297 442719. Full details of the band's activities can be found on its website [www.lymeregistownband.co.uk](http://www.lymeregistownband.co.uk)



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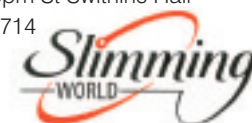
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## View 2 Cinema

Richard's change of  
Gere as Brooklyn Cop

BASED in the notoriously rough Brownsville area of Brooklyn, New York, crime thriller "Brooklyn's Finest" (18) follows the lives of three troubled police officers who are, themselves, struggling to decipher between right and wrong.

Richard Gere stars as depressed, near-retirement officer Eddie Dugan, who works alongside Sal Procida (Ethan Hawke), who will do anything to provide for his ill wife and seven children, and Clarence Butler (Don Cheadle), who has spent so long undercover his priorities to the police have started to dwindle.

All three officers are dramatically transformed during their involvement in a serious and violent drugs raid.



CHANGING GERE | Richard Gere stars in *Brooklyn's Finest*

ACTING legend Vanessa Redgrave stars alongside Amanda Seyfried, Chris Egan, Gael Garcia Bernal and Franco Nero in Italy-based "Letters to Juliet" (15).

The romantic drama follows Sophie Hall (Seyfried) who discovers a love letter from Claire (Redgrave) written in 1957 in the wall of Juliet Capulet's house in Verona.

When Sophie writes back, Claire and her grandson Charlie (Egan) travel to Verona on a mission to find Claire's old romance, Lorenzo (Nero), and Sophie joins them.

The three travel across Italy and Charlie soon grows fond of Sophie. Will it be a Romeo and Juliet romance?



SHAKESPEAREAN SEARCH  
Amanda Seyfried in *Letters to Juliet*

AMERICAN comedy "Greenberg" (15) stars Ben Stiller, Greta Gerwig, Rhys Ifans and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

The film follows 40-year-old New Yorker, Roger Greenberg (Stiller), who tries to figure out his life whilst house-sitting for his brother in Los Angeles.

He soon sparks romance with his brother's assistant Florence (Gerwig) and catches up with old friend Ivan (Ifans) who he hasn't seen in years.



STILL GREEN | Ben Stiller in comedy *Greenberg*

by Francesca Evans

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Wed: 18.05

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Plus Sun: 10.45

Sex and the City 2 (15)

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Plus Sun: 10.30

She's out of my league (15)

Sat, Sun: 18.25

Fri, Mon & Tue: 13.20, 18.25

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Brooklyn's Finest (15)

Daily: 14.20, 17.10, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30

Letters to Juliet (PG)

Daily: 13.25, 15.50, 18.15, 20.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00

The Killer Inside Me (18)

Daily: 13.00, 15.30, 18.10, 20.40

Alvin & The Chipmunks 2: The

Squeakuel (U) Sat: 10.10

Bolt (PG) Sat: 10.20

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Strikes (U)

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The Princess and the Frog (U)

Sat: 10.00

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**EXPERIENCE** | Tractor Rides, sheep shearing and a Lawn Tea are just part of the fun planned for Washingpool Farm's 10th Birthday celebrations on Sunday, June 13th. Denhay Farm will also be opening its doors from 2pm on the same day, offering visitors the chance to see behind the scenes. Sea Spring Seeds will be welcoming visitors to explore its specialist market gardens at 3pm and 7pm on Wednesday, June 16th and the same evening the Bridport

Community Orchard will host a Jazz Picnic from 7.30pm with Jazz from the Julie Dunn Trio with a bar and seafood provided by the George Hotel and BBQ from Manor Farm at Shipton Gorge. On Thursday, June 17th enjoy a fascinating insight into a family-run chocolate empire; My Life In The Business a fascinating visit-behind-the-scenes of the Thornton chocolate family business will be told by Peter Thornton. Hosted by the Electric Palace as part of its Talking Books events, this begins from 7.30pm.

**TASTE** | A must for cider enthusiasts, Chideock's cider makers will host a tasting and perhaps even share some of the secrets of its traditionally made brew in Bucky Doo square on Friday 18th from 12 noon with Cheese and Cider bread from Leakers and Cheddar from Denhay. Earlier in the week, Wine and Cheese experts from Bridport's West Street Waitrose will be offering a wide range local food samples on

Monday 14th and in a real feast for the senses, on Tuesday, June 15th The Electric Palace will host Food & Film with a screening of cooking comedy-drama Julie & Julia and All-You-Can-Eat buffet gourmet buffet from Le Pip caterers from 6pm and with the film starting at 7.30pm.

**CREATE** | Places are still available to learn the Art of Indian Cooking with Helen Choudray on Tuesday from 2.30pm at East Street's Taj Mahal, but if you can't wait until then to get creative and fancy getting into a bit of a pickle, a Spicy Summer Competition has recently been launched by Fruits of the Earth to find a prizewinning chutney, salsa or pickle! Entry forms can be picked up from its Victoria Grove shop or download from the Festival website.

**FIELD LAUNCH BY RIVER COTTAGE FRIENDS** | Friends of River Cottage are confirmed to open this year's main festival event; Preserves Expert Pam Corbin and Funghi & Wild Food Specialist John Wright will be hosting a Q&A in Asker Meadows from 7.30 on Friday 18th June. "Pam the Jam" will offer advice on putting the summer's bounty of fruits to best use while John will share his expertise on mushroom foraging and finding edible delights on our seashores. As the beer festival gets underway from 6pm Bridport's Lions Club will host a hog roast for the hungry with meats from Rawles, Washingpool and Bonners of Ilminster.

**MAIN EVENT** | The Festival's main celebration takes place from 10am on Saturday, June 19th when Asker Meadows will be filled with Marquees including a Demonstration Tent where visitors can enjoy live demonstrations from local cooks, a vibrant Farmers Market, a Festival Tea Tent which will be serving luscious cream teas as well as an exciting new Seafood Area. The new Seafood Extravaganza will offer deli-

cious seafood platters, expert advice on fish filleting, crab dressing as well as a range of delicious smoked fishes to buy

Chefs and cooks will be creating Meals in Minutes including vegetarian expertise from Elizabeth McNeice at the Green Yard Café, and Thai cooking using local ingredients from grower and cook Pheerya Hill. Stephan Frigon from the Olive Tree will share his flair for Mediterranean Food Ian Simpson from Charmouth's White House Hotel and Caroline Parkins from Leakers Bakery will share the secret of her award-winning scones.

The festival will also see the final judging of the enormously popular Easy Peasy Gardening Competition.

The Bridport Food Festival has something for all those excited about food and keen to experience the culinary delights that West Dorset has to offer.

Entrance is £2 and FREE for under-14s. For a full programme of events please visit the Festival Website at [www.bridportfoodfestival.co.uk](http://www.bridportfoodfestival.co.uk). There is no parking on site (only for disabled) and we will be operating a park and ride from West Bay. For further information or images call Jemima on 07973 814754 or email [jemimagiblin@mac.com](mailto:jemimagiblin@mac.com).



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# Diary Dates

## EVERY SUNDAY from MAY 9th

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club ([www.beaminstergc.co.uk](http://www.beaminstergc.co.uk)) every Sunday at the Memorial Sports Pavilion from 3pm - 7pm. Entry £1.50 to cover hall hire. Telephone 01308 862528 for more info. Games played include Wargaming, roleplaying and many others.

## THURSDAY JUNE 10th

**BRIDPORT:** Friends of Bridport Millennium Green AGM from 7.30pm at Mountfield, public welcome.

## FRIDAY JUNE 11th

**BRADPOLE:** Bradpole pre-school Open Day - come and meet the staff, and see our premises and have a play from 1pm - 3pm at Bradpole Pre-School, Sir John Colfox School. Telephone 01308 456668 for more details.

## FRIDAY JUNE 11th - SUNDAY JUNE 13th

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Flower Festival - theme: 'Those Special Days'. Refreshments available all day. From 10am - 6pm daily, concert at 6.30pm on Sunday evening involving more details\*. At St Candida and Holy Cross Church. Telephone 01308 421486 or email [stcandida@googlemail.com](mailto:stcandida@googlemail.com) for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 12th

**LODERS:** Talk: 'Dorset Farmhouses and Cottage' by Bob Maching from 2pm at Lodgers Village Hall. Telephone 01935 812347 for more details.

**LITTON CHENEY NEAR BRIDPORT:** Hebr Workshop 10am - 4pm. An exploration of the plants growing around us, for wildlife, food and medicine. The day includes a herb walk. For details and booking call 01308 459574.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'The Blind Side' in Bothenhampton Village Hall from 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm. Tickets £4 for members, £5 for everybody else. For more info call 01308 458006.

## SUNDAY JUNE 13th

**BRIDPORT:** The New Hardy Players (from Dorchester) will give an open air performance at Bridport's Millennium Green from 6.30pm (or in the town hall from 7pm if wet). Call 01308 459 039 for more details.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Marie Curie Blooming Tea Party & Crafts at Martinstown Village Hall from 2pm - 5pm. Telephone 01305 889250 for more details.

## MONDAY JUNE 14th

**PARKSTONE:** 'The Cutty Sark' a talk by Cdr Bruce Nicholls at St John's Church Hall. 7.30pm for 8pm start. Members £2, non members £3, parking available. For further information Tel 01202 785623 or visit our website [www.dorsetfhs.org.uk](http://www.dorsetfhs.org.uk)  
**WEYMOUTH:** 'Tresco and the Isles of Scilly' a slidetalk by Garden Tour Host Martin Catford. Radipole and Southill Horticultural Society extend an invitation to members and visitors to attend this meeting at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. From 7.30pm.

## TUESDAY JUNE 15th

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Millennium Green Trust AGM at Mountfield from 7.30pm, Public Welcome.

## SATURDAY JUNE 19th

**BRIDPORT:** Victorian Church Fayre celebrating 150th anniversary at Briport United Church Hall from 10am - 1pm. Stalls and light lunches. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

**CORSCOMBE:** Corscombe Tithe Barn Fete from 12noon til 5pm at Crscombe Court (opposite Fox Inn). Telephone 01935 891321 for more details.

**LYME REGIS:** Jumble Sale / Bric a brac at Woodmead Halls from 2pm, telephone 01297 445606 for more details.

## FRIDAY JUNE 25th

**HOLDITCH NEAR THORNCOMBE:** Coffee Evening Jumble Sale and other stalls from 7.30pm at Holditch Hall.

## SATURDAY JUNE 26th

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning for Help for Heroes at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am - 12midday. Telephone 01308 421629 for more details.

**DORCHESTER:** Garden Party with stalls, lunches, barbecue, games, competitions and cream teas at the Vicarage, 38 Herringston Road from 12 noon - 4pm. Telephone 01305 260 259 for more details.

**MOSTERTON:** Barn Dance with Crooked Furrow at Mosterton Village Hall from 7.30pm for 8pm start. £8 including Ploughman's. Bar available, telephone 01308 868631 for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 26th - SUNDAY JULY 11th

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Festival Exhibitions: 'Railways and Tunnels' - An Exhibition of Art-Deco railway company posters from the 1920s and 1930s. On loan from the Victoria Art Gallery, Bath. Annual Exhibition - Beaminster & District Camera Club. Exhibition of Work - Photography Dept, Beaminster School. The Exhibitions take place at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. Telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

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On Saturday, June 26th Kingston Maurward will be hosting their annual Summer Ball with this year's theme a sultry, 'Latin Heatwave'. You will be served Champagne and canapes in the evening sunshine on your arrival, while you enjoy the views from the terrace, before experiencing a distinctly Latin event in the beautiful Dorset countryside.

The delicious menu provides mouth watering choices for each course making it almost impossible to choose what you would like to eat. Dishes such as Cuban style Pork with Papaya and Mango Salad or Achiote marinated Chicken Breast stuffed with Chorizo and Spinach for the main course promise to add real Latin flavour to the evening.

Professional dance instructors from 'Salsa Cascara' will be providing a fun and easy introduction to Salsa dancing followed by a demonstration from their talented performance team. If you need to rest your feet you can have a flutter in the fun casino or return to the terrace and watch the sun set over the picturesque lake.

Tickets are available by advance booking only and cost £40 per person. For more information and a full menu please contact Kingston Maurward's Hospitality Team on (01305) 215050 or email [hospitality@kmc.ac.uk](mailto:hospitality@kmc.ac.uk)

## LYME REGIS BOWLING CLUB OPEN MORNING JUNE 13th

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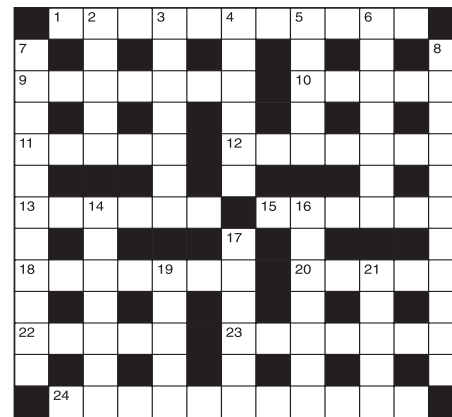
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### CROSSWORD

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Across</b>             | <b>Down</b>              |
| 1. Besides (11)           | 2. Russian mountains (5) |
| 9. Bivalve mollusc (7)    | 3. Special gifts (7)     |
| 10. Urchin (5)            | 4. Use (6)               |
| 11. Fire-raising (5)      | 5. Power (5)             |
| 12. Canadian province (7) | 6. Regret (7)            |
| 13. Prodigal (6)          | 7. Firmly fixed (11)     |
| 15. Dormant (6)           | 8. Incapable (11)        |
| 18. Excess (7)            | 14. Rendering (7)        |
| 20. A characteristic (5)  | 16. Relapse (3-4)        |
| 22. Live (5)              | 17. Declare (6)          |
| 23. Avoidance (7)         | 19. Supple (5)           |
| 24. Enterprise (11)       | 21. Foreign (5)          |

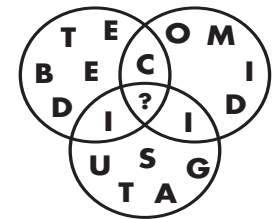
### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

**Across:** 1 Timorous; 5 Used; 9 Shut; 10 Distress; 11 Flood; 12 Trickle; 13 Pronouncement; 18 Restrain; 19 Night; 20 Stetson; 21 Siren; 22 Leer; 23 Alienate.  
**Down:** 2 Inhaler; 3 Outworn; 4 Unintentional; 6 Speckle; 7 Descent; 8 Strife; 13 Perusal; 14 Obscene; 15 Onrush; 16 Mention; 17 Neglect.



### CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is N. Typhoon, tsunami, tornado, all extreme forms of weather.

### SUDOKU

Fill in all the squares in the grids below so that every row, column and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all the digits from one to nine.

#### EASY

	3			8		2		5
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#### HARD

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	3		9			6		1
		7						
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### WORD SQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

20 words = OK,  
35 words = Good,  
50 words = Great,  
60+ words = Excellent.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
SOVEREIGN



### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

#### EASY

3	1	7	8	6	2	5	9	4
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#### HARD

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- Conservatory
- Utility Room
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- Good Sized Gardens
- Viewing Advised

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£285,500



- Three Bedroom
- Semi Detached House
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## LYME REGIS

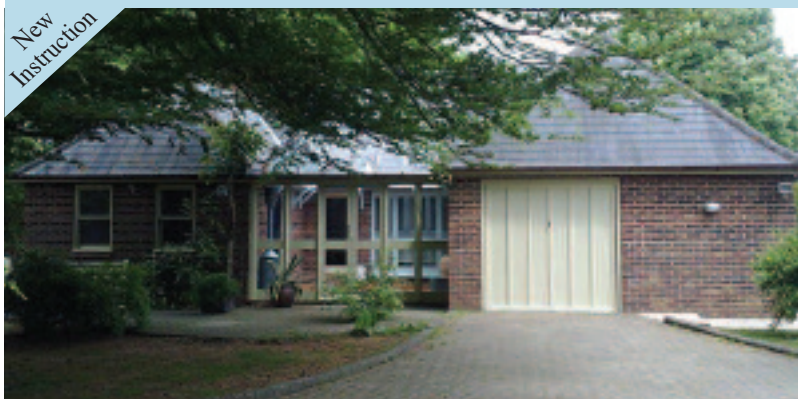
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A unique opportunity to acquire a substantial Grade 11 Listed house in the centre of Lyme Regis in the picturesque Old Town. Very flexible accommodation suitable for a wide variety of residential & commercial uses. Exceptionally spacious & beautifully restored.

## RAYMONDS HILL

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A detached chalet bungalow recently refurbished to an excellent standard in a contemporary style. 4 Bedrooms. Integral garage. Secluded front and rear gardens.

## SEATON

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A handsome Grade 11 Listed period farmhouse of great character & antiquity. 4 Reception rooms. Farmhouse kitchen. 5 Bedrooms (all ensuite). 3 Car garage. Outbuildings. Half an acre garden & grounds.





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## HAWKCHURCH

GUIDE PRICE £285,000



A charming period cottage centrally situated in this tranquil & picturesque Devon village. Sitting room with inglenook fire place. Dining room. 3 Bedrooms. Pretty garden. Store sheds.

## UPLYME

GUIDE PRICE £465,000



A 3 bedroomed detached bungalow in a peaceful location & set in delightful mature gardens. An unspoilt rural setting with excellent country views.

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GUIDE PRICE £205,000



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## LYME REGIS

GUIDE PRICE £185,000



A modern semi-detached house with conservatory, attractive garden & views to the sea from the first floor. 2 Bedrooms. Parking for 2 cars. (125 year lease)

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## UPLYME - £389,950



- Entrance hall
- Lounge
- Dining room/Study
- Three Bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Kitchen
- Utility room
- Private gardens
- Tandem garage
- Parking
- Very well presented.

## LYME REGIS - £249,950



- Communal entrance hall
- Entrance hall
- Sitting room
- Fully fitted kitchen / Breakfast room
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Gas central heating
- Central location.

## LYME REGIS - £375,000



Situated a short walk from the town, sea front and beach this updated former coach house boasts a high quality contemporary finish with 2 bedrooms, parking and garden.

## LYME REGIS - £359,995



- Two bedrooms
- Kitchen/Diner • Lounge
- Two bathrooms
- Far reaching views
- Double garage
- Communal gardens
- Door entry system
- Close to Town
- No onward chain

## LYME REGIS - £495,000



A modern spacious family home situated in a much sought after residential cul-de-sac. Lounge, large conservatory, dining room/2nd lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, master bedroom with en suite, 3 further bedrooms, family bathroom. A cellar/workshop along with a double garage and views from the gardens.

## ROUSDON - £450,000



Entrance Hall. Study. Downstairs Cloakroom. Kitchen. Utility room. Lounge/dinning room. 4 bedrooms. Master en suite. Family bathroom. Enclosed front and rear gardens. Garage and parking. Excellent condition and Quality fittings throughout.

## ROUSDON - £685,000



An individual modern detached house situated on the Roundon Estate between the coastal town of Lyme Regis and Axmouth and the Axe Valley.

## LYME REGIS - £587,500



Situated in a desirable location Orchard House is a substantial detached 5 bedroom home with accommodation over three floors and views over the Lym Valley.

## LYME REGIS - £189,950



Two bedroom semi detached property located in an elevated position in a popular area with garden and parking. With views across the town to the sea. NO ONWARD CHAIN

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Three bedroom cottage property with flexible accommodation over three floors. Cottage style kitchen / dining room - Living room with wood burning stove - bedroom three / study - two bedrooms on the first floor - bathroom - Courtyard garden. Doon Beg is a period terraced cottage built principally of stone. The cottage has been recently modernised by the present owner, exposing many attractive period features including extending into the previously unused lower ground floor to create a large kitchen/dining room.



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## MORCOMBELAKE - £495,000



Delightful 3 bed modern detached house set in an elevated scenic position with panoramic views towards Lyme Bay.

- Hallway • Kitchen/Dining Room • Utility • Study/Bedroom 3
- Cloakroom • Lounge • Conservatory • Master Bedroom with Dressing Room • Bedroom 2 • Bathroom • Paved Gardens with PANORAMIC Coastal and Rural Views

## CHARMOUTH - £210,000



A rare opportunity to acquire a purpose-built, ground floor flat with outstanding sea views, close to both the centre of the village of Charmouth and the beach

- Communal Entrance Hallway • Entrance Hall
- Lounge/Dining Room • Kitchen • Two Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom • Private Patio • Garage • Visitors' Parking
- Communal Grounds

## CHARMOUTH - £179,000



Beautifully presented two bedroom, first floor apartment, close to Charmouth Beach and Village Centre.

- Entrance Porch • Hallway
- Kitchen • Lounge • Two Bedrooms
- Newly re-fitted Bathroom • Allocated Parking
- Close to Sea • Easy walk to Shops

## CHARMOUTH - £163,000



Delightful 2 bed holiday property set within a purpose built complex with use of swimming pool and fishing lakes.

- Living Room • Kitchen • Ground Floor Shower Room/WC
- Two Bedrooms (one with en-suite bathroom also accessible from landing) • Parking • Terraced Gardens • Set in 36 Acres of Grounds • Use of Hotel Facilities inc Swimming Pool
- Fishing Lakes • Panoramic Countryside Views

## CHARMOUTH - £319,000



Character period terraced bungalow with panoramic sea views

- Entrance Porch • Kitchen
- Dining Hall • Lounge
- Sun Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Shower Room
- Courtyard Gardens
- Detached Garage
- PANORAMIC COASTAL views

## CHARMOUTH - £220,000



A unique quaint 2 Bed detached cottage set back from the road through a coaching arch in need of renovation

- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Two First Floor Bedrooms
- Small Cottage Style Garden
- Parking
- Close to the Village Centre and
- Short Walk to the Beach and Sea.

## CHARMOUTH - £160,000



Delightful 3 bed holiday property set within a purpose built complex with use of swimming pool and fishing lakes.

- Open Plan Living/Dining and Kitchen Area
- Three Bedrooms • Bathroom • Parking • Patio Terrace
- Set in 36 Acres of Grounds • Use of Hotel Facilities inc Swimming Pool • Fishing Lakes • Panoramic Countryside Views

## CHARMOUTH - £110,000



Brand new 2 bed HOLIDAY LODGE located on popular coastal holiday park

- Open Plan Living Area
- Lounge • Dining Area
- Kitchen
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite
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## CHARMOUTH - £164,950



Delightful 2 bed holiday property set within a purpose built complex with use of hotel swimming pool and fishing lakes.

- Open Plan Kitchen/Diner/Lounge • Two Bedrooms
- Bathroom • Parking • Rear Gardens • Set in 36 Acres of Grounds • Use of Hotel Facilities inc Swimming Pool
- Fishing Lakes • Panoramic Countryside Views

## CHARMOUTH - £249,995



Secluded, recently delightfully renovated, period semi detached cottage with three bedrooms, conservatory, patio and garden.

## CHARMOUTH - £495,000



1930's detached 3-4 bedroom chalet bungalow set in around 1/4 acre of secluded garden looking along the Jurassic coast.

## CHARMOUTH - £475,000



Versatile 3-4 bed detached upside down property with annex potential. Double garage, garden, parking. Sea views

## CHARMOUTH - £334,950



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A superb 1st floor luxury apartment, purpose built for the over 55's, at market town centre. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, electric heating, double glazing, communal facilities, lift.

**WEST BAY - £179,000**



A well presented penthouse apartment in popular coastal village commanding exceptional sea and rural views. Double bedroom, bathroom, living room, kitchen, D.G., lift, parking.

**BRIDPORT - £190,000**



A modern semi-detached family house offering superb conveniently arranged accommodation in a quiet close on the market town outskirts.

**BRIDPORT - £187,000**



A modern, well presented semi-detached house in a popular residential area, half a mile to the beach at West Bay, 1½ miles to market town.

**BRIDPORT - £209,000**



A well presented semi-detached family house capable of enlargement, popular residential area close to amenities on market town outskirts. 3 Bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, DG, garage/workshop, large garden, views.

**BRIDPORT - £210,000**



A modern semi-detached bungalow in a popular residential area and enjoying a level site. 3 Bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room, kitchen, garage, gardens Gas CH, DG.

**WEST BAY - £225,000**



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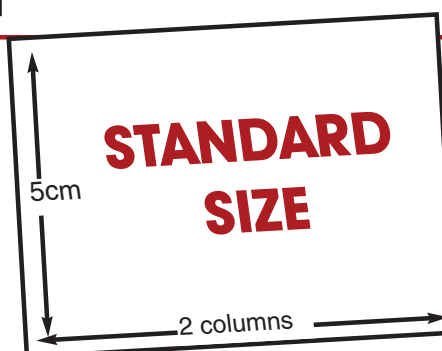
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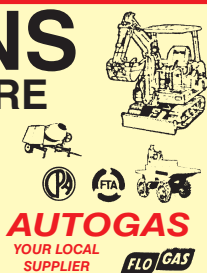
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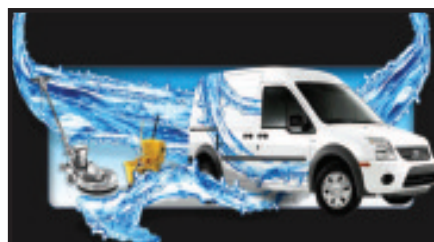
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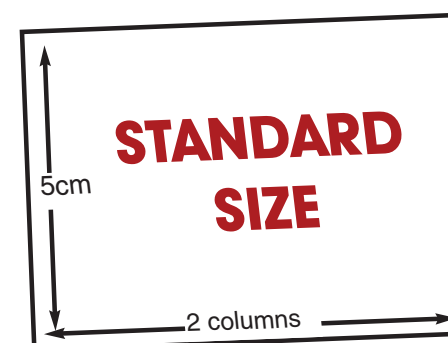
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Tony Walker, TMUK Deputy Managing Director explained: "Auris Hybrid is very important for TMUK. It provides a great opportunity for us to increase production and for Toyota to increase sales, and it is a source of great motivation for everyone here. As the first car in the C-segment to benefit from full hybrid technology it is helping lead the move to a low carbon economy in Europe."

Auris Hybrid production is the latest chapter in Toyota's on-going investment in TMUK. Britain was the site of Toyota's first European manufacturing operations, a car plant at Burnaston in Derbyshire and engine factory in Deeside, North Wales, came on stream in 1992. TMUK remains the company's largest manufacturing business in Europe, benefiting from £1.54 million in investment to date.

Experience, a skilled workforce, a strong environmental profile and the fact petrol and diesel-powered versions of Auris are already built by TMUK were key reasons for Toyota's decision. Tony Walker added: "As

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Toyota's investment in new skills, quality and production systems at TMUK, both at Burnaston and at Deeside, where the 1.8-litre VVT-i petrol engine for Auris Hybrid is built, ensure that TMUK can respond to growing customer demand.

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## Peugeot 308 Millesim celebrates Peugeot's 200th anniversary

**THERE will be four models available powered by Peugeot's highly efficient VTi petrol and HDi diesel engines. All models are based on the five-door S hatchback version but with extra standard specification of: fully body coloured exterior, 16" alloy wheels, Sports front grille, Sports rear bumper, Peugeot Connect USB & Bluetooth and unique Millesim 200 badging.**

All models also benefit from the already comprehensive standard specification of the 308 which includes: ABS, electronic

tronic brake force distribution (EBFD), emergency brake assist (EBA), driver airbag, passenger airbag, side airbags, curtain airbags, electronic stability programme (ESP), remote control central locking with deadlocks, electric front and rear windows, radio / single CD player, air-conditioning, front fog lights.

With the 308 Millesim, owners will also be able to play all their latest music by simply connecting a portable MP3 player

or iPod directly to the car. The Peugeot Connect USB & Bluetooth consists of a USB or jack plug socket to connect a portable music player and full Bluetooth phone connectivity. Therefore, the driver can make and receive phone calls completely hands-free on any Bluetooth compatible phone. Controls on the steering column also allow the driver to operate both a Bluetooth phone and portable music player without taking hands off the steering wheel.

For the petrol ver-

sions, the 308 Millesim is equipped with Peugeot's class leading VTi petrol engines. Two engine options are available, a new Euro 5 1.4 litre 98 bhp, or a 1.6 litre 120 bhp version. Both engines benefit from Peugeot's particularly innovative VTi technology which improves the engine's overall efficiency, significantly reducing fuel consumption (particularly in phases of partial load) and, therefore, CO2 emissions.

For HDi diesel versions, the 308 Millesim is powered by Peugeot's 1.6 litre 90 and 110 bhp engines, both acknowledged for their driveability, performance and low running costs (62.7 mpg in the combined cycle and zero vehicle excise duty). An additive based diesel particulate filter system (FAP) is fitted as standard on the HDi 110 bhp engine.

Inside, the 308 Millesim interior is perfectly in keeping with the exterior styling. The inclined design of the fascia panel helps to accentuate the feeling of space and the use of high quality materials (both to look at and to touch) creates an impression of quality seldom encountered in this level of vehicle.

The 308 Millesim benefits from Peugeot's extensive experience and the latest technological advances to ensure safety of the highest order at all levels. A five

star EuroNCAP rating is combined with the standard fitment of: ESP, six airbags, five three-point inertia reel seat belts with a "fasten seat belt" warning system, front and rear head restraints designed to limit whiplash, three Isofix mountings to accommodate a child seat - one at the front and two in the rear outer seats and an electrically operated child safety system which simply and safely locks the rear doors and disables the electric rear windows.

The 308 Millesim is launched in the UK in June priced from £16,245.00 on-the-road for the 1.4 VTi 98 version. All models ordered in

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## Lexus celebrates a decade at the top

**IT IS good to know that in life there are some things that don't change. And that's certainly true of the way Lexus cars impress their owners more than any other brand. The results of the 2010 J.D. Power and Associates/What Car? Vehicle Ownership Satisfaction Study (VOSS) show that for an unprecedented 10th year running Lexus has achieved the overall top ranking.**

This means that the luxury brand has outperformed all others in every year since it became eligible for consideration. This independent recognition is all the more appreciated this year, as it coincides with Lexus's 20th anniversary in the UK.

Lexus also achieved the top ranking in three out of the study's four categories: Quality and Reliability, Appeal and Service Satisfaction. Its total index score of 846 was up 12 on last year's results, placing it 57 points ahead of the industry average.

Lexus is a pioneer of hybrid power and the VOSS results demonstrate how Lexus Hybrid Drive technology is delivering the quality, reliability, sophistication and ownership cost benefits premium market customers

desire. And Lexus's model range continues to develop in exciting directions, at one of the end of the spectrum with the ultra-exclusive LFA supercar, and at the heart of the premium C-segment with the full hybrid CT 200h, which will be launched at the end of this year.

The study's findings show the IS Sports Saloon was top-ranked among all compact executive cars, while the RX claimed both

the SUV category and the distinction of being the top-ranked model overall for a second time.

Belinda Poole, Lexus Director, said: "While everyone within Lexus is delighted with the study results, our focus remains on delivering the service, quality and ownership appeal that our customers expect."

"We are confident that with the expansion of our model range, the further develop-

ment of Lexus Hybrid Drive and the exceptional commitment of everyone at our Lexus Centres that we can continue to raise the benchmark for others to aspire to."

The J.D. Power and Associates/What Car? VOSS was based on more than 17,000 online interviews with UK owners of cars that were on average two years old.



▲ Lexus RX 450h

## Drive your way to health and happiness

**MORE than 60 per cent of motorists claim to be happier driving alone, a survey commissioned by Škoda UK reveals today, and according to a leading psychologist, this could be the answer to a healthier life.**

The national study, undertaken by YouGov, found that respondents shun friends, family and even celebrities when it comes to driving companions, in search of valuable 'me time'.

When alone, respondents listed listening to music and the radio as their top source of happiness in the car (40%). Viewing beautiful scenery also uplifted their journey (12%) and nearly 10 per cent of interviewees said it gave them time to think.

Gladeana McMahon, one of the UK's leading psychologists, commented: "The findings from Škoda's survey illustrate how important alone time is. Driving on your own gives you time to think, whether mulling over issues or remembering good times. Given the hectic 24/7 lifestyles we all now seem to lead, the car has become a sanctuary for us to escape to, away from the stresses and strains of everyday life."

"Current research into the area of Positive Psychology also shows that people who spend time reflecting on what they are thankful for become more psychologically resilient. So if used positively, your daily car journey can be channelled to make you healthier and happier."

The survey also revealed that if we did have to share a car, TV favourite Cheryl

Cole and comedian Stephen Fry would be our top choice of famous faces, closely followed by George Clooney and Kylie Minogue.

When it comes to travelling with colleagues, half of those surveyed felt that it was time well spent in getting to know their fellow workers, although 20 per cent prefer to use the time to indulge in gossip about their colleagues.

Unsurprisingly, only one per cent of Brits consider their boss to be a favourite passenger, while eight per cent believe that isolated time with their manager in the car could help to improve their careers or promotion chances.

When it comes to car sharing annoyances, driving styles (32%), smelly or untidy interiors (29%) and backseat drivers (28%) were listed as the top complaints by British workers.

Catherine Sleigh, Head of Press and PR Škoda UK said, "In a fast-paced world, where people constantly juggle the pressures of work and everyday life, our need for a little 'me time' has never been so important. As result of this need to get away from phone calls, emails and everyday stresses, cars can be a haven, a 'home from home', especially when fitted with Škoda's comfortable seats, huge legroom and the latest technology. Our engineers work hard to focus on the ways people use their cars, so every Škoda is designed to enhance the time our drivers – and their families – spend in the car."



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**FORD'S car and commercial vehicle ranges recorded significant sales gains during May to retain the blue oval brand's UK market lead.**

As well as overall UK market leadership in cars and commercials, a position Ford has held for 33 and 44 years respectively, Ford vehicles also lead a number of industry segments. For cars, the Ford Fiesta, Ford Focus, Ford Mondeo and Ford Galaxy are all clear segment leaders while the Ford Transit continues its long-held position as the overall top-selling commercial vehicle in Britain.

During May, the Ford Focus, the Ford Kuga and the Ford S-MAX all recorded sales gains compared with May 2009. While for the year to the end of May, Ford Ka, Ford Fiesta, Ford Focus, Ford Kuga and Ford S-MAX all registered significant sales increases, compared with the same period in 2009.

Ford Fiesta continues to top the UK car sales chart for the year to the end of May with the Ford Focus in second position. In May, Ford Focus was the UK best seller, retaking the top

spot from the Ford Fiesta for the first time since August 2009.

Both Ford Fiesta Van and Ford Transit increased sales volume and share in May, compared with 2009. Ford Fiesta Van sales, at 296, increased by 100 compared with the same month in 2009 and its share increased from 10.4 to 15.8 per cent. Ford Transit sales at 3,446 for the month were up 1,038 compared with May 2009 and its share went up from 18.9 to 22.9 per cent.

These sales and share improvements are also reflected in the sales and share figures

for the two vehicles for the year to the end of May with Fiesta van share up from 7.7 to 9.2 per cent, for example, and Ford Transit share up from 23.0 to 23.6 per cent, when comparing the same period in 2009.

Nigel Sharp, Ford of Britain managing director, said: "Ford's ongoing introduction of new models and advanced technology is attracting both our car and commercial vehicle customers. Together with our dealers we are working hard to demonstrate the outstanding value provided by the Ford range in an intensely competitive UK market."



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The club held a minutes clapping before the award, The Paul "Tubs" Tobutt Memorial Cup, which was awarded posthumously to Paul for last season. It was collected on behalf of his partner Maria by close friend and ex 2nd XV captain John Beare.

Other winners were: Knee Cap Trophy- Will Hughes, Highest Points- Tim Peplow, Most Try's - Will Quick, Best Tackler- Will Hughes, Most Improved player- Joe Gibson

Clubman of the year (Jim Rigby Trophy) - Barry Ross MacKenzie, 1st Team Player of the year- Mark Sample, 2nd Team Player of the year- Matt Driver, Sportsman of the year- Will Hughes.

**CAPTIONS: (Left) Captain Mark Sample receives the 1st XV player of the year award from player coach Craig Barter. (right, top) Barry Ross MacKenzie receives the Clubman / Jim Rigby Trophy from chairman Glyn Arnold. (right, bottom) John Beare receives the Paul "Tubs" Tobutt Memorial Cup from club president Des Quick.**

Photos by CHRIS DAVIS



## Hitmen take out Wildcats

Weymouth Wildcats 36  
Buxton Hitmen 56

## National League Speedway

POWER packed Buxton Hitmen romped away against a depleted Weymouth Weyline Wildcats side last night inflicting the second worst defeat 36-56 in the first National League match of the season.

Young Australian reserves netted 24 points between them, with No 1 Craig Cook bagging thirteen for the Hitmen. James Cockle with 16 points shone for the Wildcats but he lacked solid support.

With a first heat 5-1 for the Wildcats the meeting looked positive with Cook pegged back in third with Cockle taking the honours followed by Dudley's Jake Anderson stepping in for injured Byron Bekker. Hittmens hot Aussie reserves returned the favour in heat two, but Gary Cottham and Tom Brown swung the meeting back in favour of the Cats eventually after heat three was re-run three times following Dave Robinson's decision of unsatisfactory starts.

Wildcats succumbed to the pressure in the following heats with Adam Allott powering around the Wessex FM Raceway in heat four and Cook bouncing back way out

front in heat five backed up by Robert Branford. Allott again in heat six backed up team partner Nick Morris giving the Hitmen a six point advantage.

The onslaught was halted with a determined Cockle holding back Charles Wright and Lewis Dallaway in heat seven following a re-run, but not for long. The young Aussie hotshots Morris and Branford combined in heat eight for a 5-1, and in heat nine Branford joined Allott for a 4-2.

Then in heat 10 Morris stormed away with Wright for a 5-1 thwarting a Wildcats tactical ride with guest Anderson tumbling into the third turn fence on the first lap to give a 16 point lead to the Hitmen.

Wildcats team manager Jem Dicken rolled his final throw of the dice with Cockle as a second tactical ride in heat 11 but there was nothing he could do about the power of Cook, points shared 4-4. Heat 12 was shared; Dallaway taking the win in the re-run heat after a second turn fall with Morris, whilst Cook lowered Cockles colours in heat 13 going inside after Cockle lifted along the back straight.

Branford wasn't finished. In heat 14 he took his seventh ride and an-

other win for the Hitmen with Wright in second, whilst Cook fittingly took the final heat with Cockle and Brown packing in for the Wildcats suffering their second heaviest home defeat after Allott took the 15 meter penalty for breaking the tapes.

On a plus note for the Wildcats Terry Day was in attendance watching his team mates after last week's horrifying crash and said: "I feel a bit drunk really all the time, it feels like I have had four or five pints really, but I'm getting there slowly, getting fit again. I just want to get back out there. I was gutted today, I had butterflies this morning when I woke up because I thought I'll ride today but realised there was no way I'd go anywhere. I'm looking forward to coming back again."

A collection was held with £250 being raised for the injured Wildcat towards the cost of repairs and replacement crash helmet which were wrecked in the crash. Day continued: "I can't drive at the moment but hope to have a skid next week and see how it goes; I'll know more then, all I've done is eat, sleep and drink."

Weymouth Weyline Wildcats

1. Jake Anderson (G) 2\*, 1, 0^, 1\*, = 4+2
2. Rider Replacement for Terry Day
3. Tom Brown 2\*, 1, 2, 2, 1\*, = 8+2
4. Gary Cottham 3, 0, 0, 0, = 3
5. James Cockle 3, 2, 3, 4^, 2, 2, = 16
6. Richard Andrews 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, = 3
7. Danny Stoneman 0, 0, 0, 1, 1\*, = 2+1
8. Luke Wiltshire dnr

Team manager: Jem Dicken

## Buxton Hitmen

1. Craig Cook 1, 3, 3, 3, 3, = 13
2. Replacement for Jason Garrity
3. Lewis Dallaway 0, 0, 1\*, 3, = 4+1
4. Charles Wright 1, 2, 2\*, 2\*, = 7+2
5. Adam Allott 3, 2\*, 3, 0, 0, = 8+1
6. Nick Morris 2\*, 3, 3, 3, fx, = 11+1
7. Robert Branford 3, 1, 2\*, 2\*, 1, 1, 3, = 13+2

Team manager: Jack Lee

Referee: Dave Robinson

♦ Wildcats require help on race days, all applicants must be 18 years of age or over, full training will be given for the following vacancies; 2 rakers, 2 kickboard cleaners, 1 Pusher and 3 stewards. For further information please contact Martyn Hepworth via email martyn\_hepworth@talktalk.net or call 01305 774249 before 9.00pm.

## CONSISTENT GAPE EARNS TOP AWARD

JACKIE Gape's consistent form throughout the season has been rewarded with the First Team Player of the Year award from Beaminster Ladies Hockey Club.

The club who finished a very creditable fourth in Channel Division One, celebrated their achievement recently with a day out ringo-ing (giant rubber rings which you sit in and bomb down the ski slope - very scary!) and rollerblading at the Warmwell Ski Centre.

They completed their day with a meal in Dorchester where the annual presentations were made.

The ladies are to be congratulated for

their endeavour and fortitude in what has been another tough season.

With a number of the more experienced players not available for a number of reasons, several younger players were drafted in and acquitted themselves well, and it can only auger well for the future that they have had the opportunity to play in senior hockey.

Unfortunately some of this year's side will not be available next season due to university and travelling commitments, but the club is currently recruiting new players and it is hoped that they will be able to continue to show the same enthusiasm as was evident this campaign.



**WINNERS** | Beaminster Ladies Hockey Club award winners (from left): Jackie Gape (1st XI Player of the Year); Carol Pearson (2nd XI Player of the Year); Lucy Timbrell (Most Improved Player); Emma Davies (Veteran Player of the Year); Danielle Donovan (Young Player of the Year); Ali White (Clubman of the Year).



# BEES SPONSORSHIP - THE HUNT IS ON

BRIDPORT Football Club have contacted local businesses and organisations to invite them to enter next season's sponsorship draw.

The draw is one of the club's main sources at fundraising and they are hoping for even more potential sponsors in light of their successful campaign last season where they finished a very creditable tenth position in the Toolstation Western League First Division as well as reaching the semi-final of the Les Phillips Cup, only to be beaten on penalty kicks.

The entry fee is £100 + VAT and the

winners will win the right as main team sponsors to have their name printed on the first team shirts, as well as receiving two season tickets for all home games.

The closing date for entries is June 26th, and the draw will be made at 7pm on Friday July 2nd at the Beehive.

The club welcomes any new potential sponsors who can enter the draw by contacting chairman Adrian Scadding on 07785 752522.

*The club's Presentation Night takes place at the Beehive on Friday June 18th (7.45pm).*

## Lyme Regis Skittles League

LADIES DIVISION	P	W	D	L	Pts	BL
Oh So Gorgeous.....	23	18	1	4	37	26
Bids & Babes.....	23	17	2	4	36	26
Smashers.....	23	15	1	7	31	21
Wootton Wobblers.....	23	14	0	9	28	22
La Creme.....	23	13	1	9	27	18
Rock A Byes.....	23	13	0	10	26	28
Just Us.....	23	10	2	11	22	34
Rollercoasters.....	24	10	0	14	20	29
Hot Gossips.....	23	9	0	14	18	21
Generations.....	23	8	1	14	17	24
Abandon Ship.....	23	7	0	16	14	18
Deano's Divas.....	22	6	0	16	12	15
Castaways.....	22	6	0	16	12	12

Remaining fixtures;

**Last night (Tuesday):** Ladies Pairs final at the George.

**Tonight (Wednesday):** Mens Palmers semi-finals - Marksmen v Roadrunners (Wootton), Hot Rocks v Skippy's Six (Ship).

**Friday, June 11th:** Mens Bob Sweetland Cup Final (Pilot Boat) No Hoppers v Skippy's Six.

Division Two League runners-up play-off - Wootton Tornadoes v Hot Rocks (Ship).

**Monday, June 14th:** Ladies Doug Clarke Cup Final - Wootton Wobblers v Bids & Babes (Ship).

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final - Abandon Ship v Oh So Gorgeous (Rockpoint).

**Tuesday, June 15th:** Division Two Curtis Nomination Cup Final - Sherberts v Wootton Tornadoes (George).

Division Two Cawston Cup Final - Trappers v Hot Rocks (Pilot Boat).

**Wednesday, June 16th:** Palmers Cup Final - Marksmen or Roadrunners v Hot Rocks or Skippy's Six (Ship Inn).

**Thursday, June 17th:** Ladies George Nomination Cup Final - Wootton Wobblers v Oh So Gorgeous (George).

**Monday, June 21st:** Ladies Captains Cup (at Ship).

**Wednesday, June 23rd:** Mens Captains Cup (at Pilot Boat).

**Friday, June 25th:** Presentation evening, Woodmead Halls 8pm to late.

MENS DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	Pts	BL
No Hoppers.....	18	13	0	5	26	17
Cowboys.....	18	12	0	6	24	22
Roadrunners.....	18	10	0	8	20	24
Rousdon rebels.....	18	10	0	8	20	15
Skippy's Six.....	18	9	0	9	18	15
Anthill Mob.....	18	9	0	9	18	12
Flyers.....	18	8	0	10	16	22
Marksmen.....	18	7	0	11	14	17
Alleytwits.....	18	6	0	12	12	19
Clueless.....	18	6	0	12	12	15

MENS DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	Pts	BL
Wreckers.....	20	16	0	4	32	24
Hot Rocks.....	20	14	0	6	28	25
Wootton Tornadoes.....	20	14	0	6	28	21
Miscellaneous.....	20	12	1	7	25	22
Sherberts.....	20	11	1	8	23	24
Trappers.....	20	10	1	9	21	18
Young Guns.....	20	10	0	10	20	23
Presidents Men.....	20	10	0	10	20	18
Shakers.....	20	5	0	15	10	23
British Legion.....	20	4	1	15	9	14
Willy's Wanderers.....	20	2	0	18	4	4

## Grinter in good form

### WEST BAY SEA ANGLING CLUB

PETER Grinter was in form in the latest series of matches of West Bay Sea Angling Club. He won the first of two Thursday night fishes including the heaviest fish and then picked up the prize for the heaviest fish the following week.

His win came at West Bay where most of the 21 members chose to fish east beach where a few mackerel were caught using spinners. However Grinter took a gamble and chose the promenade towards Eype where he caught a winning haul of 4kg 705g comprising five dogfish, one 970g which won him heaviest fish, and a mackerel.

It was a close run thing with Steven Rathbone (4kg 585g) and Simon Bowditch (4kg 330g) close behind. Oliver Mears won most species with four.

The following week twenty members fished at Charmouth with half the competitors catching weighable fish consisting of dogfish, wrasse and mackerel.

Here Grinter caught a fine ballan wrasse weighing 1kg 461g from the car park area, which was returned to the sea alive after weighing.

However it was Adam Cullingford that took first prize with a haul of 3kg 665g comprising six mackerel and three dogfish. Dave Chidzoy who had two wrasse and a pout among his catch was second with 2kg 535g just 35g ahead of Oliver Mears in third.

Phil Maggs with three won most species.

## THANKS FROM MIKE

LONG time Lyme Regis Football Club supporter Mike Croad has offered his thanks to the people who helped him when he collapsed during a semi-final match at the Davey Fort.

The Seaside's fan collapsed halfway through Lyme Reserves' Daisy Hutchings cup semi-final clash with Farway United. Fellow supporters and club officials rallied round to call the ambulance and Mike's family.

Mike said: 'I just want to say a big thank you to everybody, especially Martin Edwards and my family, who helped me and for the way they pitched in to make sure I was well taken care of.

Mike, who suffers from Multiple Sclerosis, has recently left hospital.

# West Dorset Warriors Swimming club Swimmers enjoy warmth

EARLIER in the season, swimmers from West Dorset Warriors Swimming Club and Claymore School made training more eventful with a seven day swim

camp in Los Cristianos, Tenerife.

Twenty-four youngsters aged between 9 and 16 year olds took up the challenge, with the philosophy

of the club, 'Train hard, play hard, have fun, win'.

At the end of May they had the opportunity to recollect their experience to friends and family at a presentation evening at

Thomas Hardy School.

The objective of the training camp was to improve their swimming technique, and educate the youngster to be responsible for their own nutrition, fitness and self-discipline whilst having fun.

Each day they had a two hour early morning swimming session in a 50m pool, land training by the pool for overall fitness, and a further two hour swimming session in the early evening.

During their swimming sessions they were able to benefit from some one-to-one coaching.

In between swimming sessions the coaches organised team building events including tower building using only spaghetti and marshmallows, water polo and rounders.

Congratulations go to the

trio of Liv, Gemma and Hattie for their rap and dance version of "Dance with Me" by Dizzy Rascal, which won them the talent show, which by popular demand was performed again at the presentation evening.

By the end of the swim camp each individual was swimming a 800 individual medley. In the first three tournaments since their return, most swimmers have improved on their personal best times, rewarding them for their hard work at the camp.

The swimmers all enjoyed themselves and at the presentation evening were all given a framed photo as a memento.

The youngsters warmly thanked the coaches and adult chaperones who made the trip such a success.

The Warriors are now planning their swim camp for 2011.



**WARM WORK** | Swimmers, coaches and chaperones pose for a picture in front of the spectacular backdrop of Mount Teide on Tenerife.

## LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

# 51-POINT STABLEFORD HAUL FOR THOMPSON

### Midweek Stableford

On a day when weather and course conditions were conducive to good golf it was hardly surprising that some good scores were recorded in the mid-week stableford event.

However, a stableford score of 51 points certainly set the club house pundits talking!

But, it was no flash in the pan because Gary Thompson, ex-Woodroffe School pupil and now University student, has been threatening to perform at this level for some time. Playing to a net score of 5 Gary recorded no fewer than 10 pars in an outstanding round of golf.

In second place with a highly respectable 39 points was Ricki Sargeant (13) with 39 points who beat David Fidge (5) into third place with an otherwise respectable 37 points.

### Lyme Regis Golf Week

NOW in its sixth year, the Lyme Regis golf week teed off to a flying start with excellent weather and matching course conditions.

The first event being a 3 ball mixed Texas Scramble was full to capacity and the scores more than matched the prevailing conditions.

However, it was no surprise that local teams capitalised on their local course knowledge to score well in the event.

In particular the trio of Gary Thompson, fresh from his success in the mid-week stableford, Ed Lawrence and Josh Harrison amassed an outstanding net score of 58.2 to gain first place.

Narrowly beaten into second place with a score of 58.4 were father and son combination of Roger and George Seed ably partnered by Adrian Morgan with a net score of 58.4

In third place with a net score of 62.4 were the formidable trio of Tony Grinter, Mike Hankey and Richard Lawrence with a net 62.4.

### Lyme Regis golf Club Ladies

with Ellie Langford JANE Southcombe was successful at the Regional Medal Finals at Chippenham Golf Club last month when she was runner up with a score of nett 71, just one shot behind the winner.

There are six regions nationally with the top ten from each region qualifying to play in the Grand Final on Saturday 26th June at the Worcestershire Golf Club. The Lyme Regis Ladies wish her luck.

Playing conditions for the June Medal were very good but they were not reflected in the scores with only three players playing to their handicap or below.

Results: Division One: 1 Jane Dixon 74; 2 Elizabeth Linnert 76; 3 Diane Smith 76 onb. Division 2: 1 Sheila Clare 72; 2 Jennifer Pollard 74; 3 Gloria Lott 75. Division 3: 1 Joy Madge 76; 2 Deirdre Potter 76 ocb; Flicity Horton 79 ocb.

After a brilliant run in The Mail on Sunday competition, Lyme Regis lost away to Weymouth 3/2. The Parkin Cup bronze team had a good win at Cheddington Court 0/3 and the Beals Bronze team beat Bridport at home 4.5/3.5

Sophie Keech, playing for SW Schools at Tewsbury, came third in the individual event, only one shot behind the winner, with 154 nett after two rounds.

Her next competition is the South West England Schools Championship on June 21st at Bedfordshire.



**WELL PLAYED** | The B team from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School, Uplyme, which took part in the recent Kwik Cricket tournament held on the KGB playing field in Uplyme.



Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM & HOWARD LARCOMBE

Dorchester 3rds lose for first time in two years

DEVON LEAGUE

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI 156 all out  
lots to Ashburton 157 for 5 by five wickets.

A SECOND half-century of the season from Sam Challis saw Uplyme & Lyme Regis through the 150-mark barrier and earned a second batting point for the visitors at Varwell Field.

After slipping to 28 for 4, opener Challis was unfortunately run-out with the score at 122 for 6 but his innings had formed the backbone of his team's eventual total. Jack-Lamb-Wilson (20) and Steve Batey (35) also made useful contributions in partnerships with Challis of 51 and 43 for the fifth and sixth wickets.

Lamb Wilson made an early breakthrough with the ball cleaning up Tom Durman with the score on 19. But a 58-run second wicket stand between Kevin Nicholls and Chris Pascoe gave the hosts a firm grip on the game despite a flurry of three wickets for seven runs which saw the score slump to 84 for 4.

Lamb-Wilson (2-42) and Challis (2-23) were the most successful of the Uplyme attack with season's best returns whilst extras (50) top scored for the hosts! The result sees Uplyme remain in eighth place in the D Division table.

UPLYME & LR 1st XI

S.Challis run out	66
R.Thom b Durman	8
B.Strong b Durman	1
M.Brimicombe lbw b Durman	0
T.Daniel b Durman	0
J.Lamb-Wilson c Berry b Topping	20
S.Batey c Causey b Harvey	35
H.Brimicombe b Durman	30
D.Wellman not out	2
G.Royle not out	1
J.Hunt dnb	
Extras	23
FoW: 1-26, 2-28, 3-28, 4-28, 5-79, 6-122, 7-122, 8-154	
<b>Total (8 wkts, 46 overs)</b>	<b>156</b>
Bowling: M. West: 11-3-34-0, T.Durman: 13-3-38-5, G.Colewell: 7-2-20-0, A.Harvey: 12-2-39-1, D.Topping: 3-0-16-1.	

ASHBURTON 1st XI

K.Nicholls lbw b Batey	13
T.Durman b Lamb-Wilson	10
C.Pascoe c Batey b Challis	33
A.Berry c H.Brimicombe b Challis	0
A.Harvey lbw b Lamb-Wilson	32
M.Causey not out	13
G.Marshall not out	6
Extras	50
FoW: 1-19, 2-77, 3-82, 4-84, 5-137	
<b>Total (5 wkts, 32 overs)</b>	<b>157</b>
Bowling: S.Batey: 13-2-61-1, J.Lamb-Wilson: 8-1-42-2, S.Challis: 8-2-23-2, H.Brimicombe: 2-0-17-0, T.Daniel: 1-0-3-0.	

Uplyme II 152 all-out lost

to Stoke Gabriel II 154-6 by 5 wickets.

ANOTHER poor batting performance by Uplyme saw them take just five points from second placed Stoke Gabriel writes Paul Crompton.

Only a good all round performance by man of the match Rodney Holmes, back from an 11-year lay off, saw the home team's hopes of a win briefly bolstered. The middle order gained some stability with a partnership between the big hitting Holmes (56) and youngster Oscar Christopher (12) before the tail end fell for just an additional 10 runs.

On a hot, humid day the pick of the bowlers was Holmes who bagged a trio of wickets for 30 runs from his 10 overs, and the unlucky Michael Holding (8-1-48-2) who dropped a fierce return from his opening delivery to J. Tolley who proceeded to score a fine unbeaten 62.

A solid bowling performance by the away team saw all-round Tolley return figures of 3 for 28 and England under 18 year-old player Giselle Ansley 2 for 28.

The result leaves Uplyme bottom of the table with Countess Wear on just 33 points from six games. Holmes rounded off his good day by hitting the II's first home six to win a ball of Dorset cheddar from Club sponsors the Town Mill cheesemonger.

Dorset Funeral Plan League

IT WAS a bad weekend for our local sides with only three of the fourteen winning, one of which was Abbotsbury who, without a win all season, thumped Ferndown Wayfarers 4th's by ten wickets!

Of the beaten teams, Dorchester 3rd's lost for the first time in two exactly two years when they went down to Wareham by sixteen runs.

Premier League

Dorchester 178-2 beat

Wimborne & Colehill 175 all out by 8 wickets

Lee Haynes showed Dorchester what they are missing with a superb 78 to help the county town to an easy eight wicket victory over basement side Wimborne & Colehill.

Haynes has moved to Winchester and is not available on a regular basis, but answered skipper Martyn Richards call who found himself without regulars Pete Moxom, Rob Waite and Xenon Ellis.

"I'm grateful to Lee for helping is out as he is not available on a regular basis. He is coming back to play five games on the trot later in the season, but helped us out with a magnificent knock."

Haynes and Steve Gerety (49) set about chasing the visitors total of 175 all out, and put on 135 for the first wicket to virtually seal victory, before Dave Maslen and Dan Belt, both unbeaten on 17 not out saw Dorchester home in under 29 overs.

"Lee and Steve's stand set us up for the victory. They went at it from the start, and it was a pity they couldn't see it through and notch a century and half-century. Dave and Dan then sensibly saw us home. We have been trying to value our wickets this season by being patient and more restrained when we have the chance, and they did exactly that to record what was an emphatic win."

Earlier Dorchester's bowlers all had success as they dismissed their visitors for 175 in 45 overs. James Dunham (2-16) who was promoted to open the bowling in the absence of Waite, put in a superb display and dismissed the potentially dangerous Wimborne skipper Colin Randall (6) and James Miller (0) to leave them on 23-2.

Andy Hayward (26) and Radcliffe (13) then fell to Andy Mead (2-31) and Cole was bowled by Phil Morley (1-36). The dogged Rob Hatchard (47) and more aggressive Ashley Collison (40) revived Wimborne's hopes with a sixth wicket stand of 56 before Richards removed both in quick succession.

Dave Herbert then got in on the act by claiming 2-42 with both his victims a result of brilliant leg side stumpings by Paul Tweddle before Belt (1-28) finished it off.

"James (Dunham) did an excellent job for us. He has been bowling well normally later in the innings, but I gave him the opportunity of taking the new ball uphill and he stepped up to the plate with two wickets.

"All the others bowled well, picking up wickets, and we were also great in the field."

Haynes and Gerety didn't hang about in reply but both fell victim to catches by Hayward off Greg Cormack when in sight of victory.

"As captain I couldn't have asked for more. To bowl them out for 175 was a nice target to chase with some good bowling and great fielding, and then to have the platform that Lee and Steve gave us to win in 29 overs is pleasing at every level."

Dorchester did not hang about with Haynes and Gerety opening up to accelerate the run-rate, pushing the score to 116 after just 16 overs.

Blandford 249 all out beat

Weymouth 238 all out by 11 runs

EXTRAS totalling 57, including 38 wides, gave Weymouth a mountain to climb in their defeat to Blandford. It looked like the Seasideers would overcome this problem however as they stood at 207-5 in reply, but the loss of four wickets for just eight runs was too much for them.

Having won their last two games, Weymouth would have expected to make it three in a row against Blandford but good knocks from White (45), Kendrick (31) and Cole (35) put the hosts in a strong position at 173-3.

However they lost three wickets for just nine runs and had to rely on Robbens (22) and some poor bowling to help them to a total of 249 all out.

Dan Hutchens (3-48), Will McKay (2-25) and Faraz Ulhaq with an economical 1-25 from 10 overs were the best with the ball for Weymouth.

The Seasideers were soon rocking on 7-2, but a solid 55 from Dean Janaway, together with great contributions from John Armfield (35), who added 98 with Janaway, Andy Bray (22) and McKay (43) put Weymouth in with a chance.

However the loss of four wickets for just eight runs to plunge Weymouth to 221-9 meant the game was over, despite useful knocks of 19 each from Ulhaq and Ben Lawes.

Division One

Shroton 154-3 beat Beaminster 152 all out by 7 wkts

BEAMINSTER'S atrocious season continues with a fifth defeat against Shroton by seven wickets.

On a flat wicket and on a small picturesque ground, Beaminster won the toss and elected to bat on a boiling hot summer's day.

Chris Park had a nightmare on his return to the side after injury as was trapped leg before in the first over.

It appeared as if that was a mere blip and Rich Runyard and Nick David put on 80 for the second wicket, with Runyard in great form playing some lovely attacking shots and hitting some big sixes. However once he was out for an excellent 51; fooled by a cleverly disguised slower ball from Doble that trapped him lbw, a familiar collapse followed.

Simon Jones and Simon Wakely were both out for single figures, and although skipper Ross Baker and David battled hard, David (25) was run out attempting a second run as Shroton's pressure mounted.

Baker then ran himself out as he tried to keep the strike. Despite Paul Martin once again hitting the ball well in a quick fire 25 before being bowled by Young, another mix up between the last pair saw Hacon Edgley (11) become the third Beaminster player to be run out.

The final total of 152 was never going to be enough on the small ground, and in reply Shroton started aggressively as captain Ball hit the ball to all parts of the ground.

Although Edgley had opener McPhillimy caught for a single, he failed to bowl a consistent line and was brutally punished. Martin was hit out of the attack as Ball raced to his half century.

After tea, the temperature rose and Beaminster wilted. Andy Sherring and Jones both took late wickets but by then the damage had been done. Ball (80) and Doble (50 not out) won the match for Shroton as they cruised home by 7 wickets.

Weymouth 2nd 260-7 lost

to Sherborne 263-5 by 5 wickets

A SUPERB century from Keiron Womble, backed up with an excellent half century from Simon Mitchem was not enough to prevent Weymouth going down by five wickets to visiting Sherborne.

The two 18-year-olds gave a masterclass as they steered the

Seasideers to an excellent total of 260-7, but indifferent bowling saw the experienced Sherborne side snatch victory with seven balls remaining. Womble's 125 off of 151 balls included 18 fours whilst Mitchem's 62 included 7 fours.

Womble dominated the scoring as Weymouth reached 81-3 before he was joined by Mitchem in a stand of 149 for the fourth wicket.

Sherborne replied with a partnership of their own, openers Richard Carter (82) and Andy Nurton (105) putting on 173 for the first wicket which formed the platform for Sherborne's success.

After Carter's departure, bowled by James Almond, Nurton continued to torment the eight man bowling attack by adding 62 with M Lock (31) for the second wicket and paving the way for victory.

Division Two

Witchampton 131-3 beat

Dorchester 2nd 128 all out by 7 wickets

DORCHESTER 2nd's suffered an unexpected set back with defeat by seven wickets against Witchampton.

Division Three

Parley 2nd 209-5 beat Bridport 205-7 by 5 wickets

AFTER posting a very respectable score Bridport skipper Sam Good was disappointed that his bowlers failed to give back up his batsmen with some poor bowling.

Good must have felt victory was on the cards as Parley 2nd's found themselves 20-2 in reply, but they found Bridport's wayward bowling to their liking as they dispatched a plethora of short and wide balls to the boundary.

Robbie Green (41) and Oliver Gunn (83) helped themselves in a partnership of 123 before Oldbury secured the points with a succession of boundaries with two overs left.

Earlier Mark Smith(32) and Liam Toohill (23) gave Bridport a good start with an opening partnership of 54 , before a stand of 68 between Good (45) and Ashley Nicholls (40 not out) together with good contributions from others, saw the visitors rack up a good total of 205-7 from their 45 overs.

Poole Town 2nd 139-5 beat

Martinstown 138 all out by 5 wickets

MARTINSTOWN suffered their first defeat of the current campaign at the hands of Poole Town 2nd s and with it sacrificed their position as early season pace setters as a result.

On a sultry afternoon at Poole Park, Martinstown skipper Nick Quintrell elected to bat first.

Lee House (25) and Ed Nichols (40) got them off to a fine start with an opening stand of 57 but apart from Danny Dancer with a defiant 45 not out and Chris Read (6) who helped him add 37 for the ninth wicket no one else showed enough resolve.

Poole's new ball bowlers Musselwhite and Underwood got plenty out of the wicket which at times showed variable bounce in both directions, but it was the introduction of slow bowlers Groome (5-27) and Porter (2-26) that turned the game, leaving the villagers 138 all out.

Despite taking wickets regularly, Martinstown's paltry total proved impossible to defend and with Harrington (38), Roberts (25) and Musselwhite (23), Poole cruised to a 5 wicket victory in 28 overs. Dancer was the pick of the visiting bowlers with 2-29 from 7.1 overs.

Division Four

Beaminster 2nd 205 all out

lost to Hamworthy Rec 2nd 282-6 by 77 runs

HAMWORTHY attacked from the start and took control of the game. But Beaminster responded with some strong bowling and fielding in the middle of the innings which helped slow the run rate but some hard-hitting from Kinsella left Hamworthy with 282 for 6 from their 45 overs.

Stuart Lindsey was the pick of home bowlers taking 2 for 44 from nine overs. Adam Herring also picked up two wickets. Dan Down, Greg Channing, Andrew Frampton and Herring all took good catches in the field.

With a big total to chase, Beaminster set about picking up as many points as possible, the main target being getting past 170 for full batting points.

The eventual total of 205 was their highest of the season. Top scorer was opener Murray Legg with 46 whilst there were good contributions from Dan Hillier (20), Alex Atkinson (31) and both Andrew Frampton and Adam Herring who both made 29.

This may have been another defeat for Beaminster, but there is a lot of positives to be taken, particularly the determination and commitment in the field and the batting is improving.

Division Five

Winton Sports 2nd 126 all out

lost to Weymouth 3rd 128-7 by 3 wickets

WEYMOUTH 3rds continued their pressure at the top of Division Five with a three wicket victory over a strong Winton Sports 2nds. The win sees the Seasideers in fourth place where the top four are separated by less than a point.

Bowling first the experienced Graham Puckett (4-22) and Sami Rathnayke (3-30) restricted the home side 126 all out, before Ben Ladd-Gibbon with 26 and Puckett (17 not out) steered them to victory.

Division Six

Abbotsbury 139-0 beat

Ferndown Wayfarers 4th 138-6 by 10 wickets

ABBOTSBURY finally got their first win of the season – and what a comprehensive win it was.

Bowling first, Grafton Straker and debutant James Pretty kept a very tight rein on the visiting batsmen, conceding only two runs per over in their opening spells. Chas Duerdoth and

Simon Pengelly kept up the good work and only a couple of fielding lapses and some hard hitting from A. McIntyre, who survived a confident appeal for caught behind to reach 51 not out, allowed the Wayfarers to bat out their overs for 138 for the loss of six wickets.

The Abbotsbury openers found few problems after tea with skipper Nick Kneebone ( 46 not out) and man-of-the-match Simon Pengelly with a belligerent 68 not out knocking off the necessary runs in only half of the allotted overs.

Bridport 2nd 101 all out

lost to Sturminster Marshall 102-3 by 7 wickets

BRIDPORT crashed to a seven wicket defeat with a poor batting display. Winning the toss they lost Will Gape to the third ball of the innings and Duane Gay should have followed next ball when he nicked one to the wicketkeeper who put down the chance.

He survived to make 19 but only Jamie Dollman (21 not out) and Pete Bustin (15) showed any resistance as Gage, Humphrey and Thompson bagged three wickets each to hustle Bridport out for just 101 all out.

Bridport didn't help themselves in reply, bowling 23 wides out of a total of 29 extras with Lockwood (22) and Maltland (27) adding to Bridport's woes.

The one bright spot was the performance of Jack Walklett who was celebrating his 13th birthday. His spin bowling bamboozled his opponents and he picked up 2-24 from his five overs in a very competent display.

Wareham 200-8 beat Dorchester 3rd 184 all out by 16 runs

THE young Dorchester 3rd's incredible unbeaten run came to an end two years to the actual weekend with a close 16 run defeat at the hands of a very experienced Wareham team, relegated from Division Five last year and including four players from the old Wayfarers Division One team.

Wareham won the toss and opening batsmen Bishop and Hector who put on 85 for the first wicket before George Chubb had Bishop (39) well caught at short cover by Lucas. Another 50 run partnership between Hector and Thurman put Wareham well in control with the score on 141-1, with 12 overs still remaining.

With Wareham looking to put the game out of the young Dorchester teams reach, it was captain Pete Tucker who produced a devastating spell of bowling of 5-10 in five overs as Wareham collapsed to 163-6. It was only a hard hitting 35 not out from the Wareham skipper, arriving nearly two hours after the start of the game, which pushed the score to the final 200-9 run mark.

The Dorchester response started badly when the impressive ex Dorset U21 quickie Mark Collier reduced Dorchester to 37-3. They lost Jae Miller with the score on four in the second over, but Nick Beer and Mat King took the score to 30 before the former was adjudged leg before for 17 and then the unfortunate Chubb was bowled when the ball dropped down onto his stumps after hitting his gloves.

Beer and Rob Pering batted patiently hitting the bad ball to the boundary and picking up quick singles before Beer (28) was well caught by Skipworth at square leg. Pering and Jamie Quinten took the score past the century mark.

With the game moving quickly to an end, Perring and Lloyd Mitchem crashed the ball to the boundary at regular intervals to push Dorchester within 45 runs of victory from the remaining eight overs.

But Wareham turned to Mark Collier who returned to bowl Pering (35) and Mitchem(20) in his last two overs.

Martinstown 2nd 154 all out

lost to Portland RT 2nd 228-6 by 74 runs

PORTLAND RT 2nd's had a comfortable win over Martinstown 2nd's. Batting first Portland doggedly built a sound base in the first half of the innings with D Males top scoring with 63.

Although they bowled well Martinstown could not get an early breakthrough, which allowed Portland to hit out unthinkingly in the final overs. Despite Gary Jessop returning figures of 3-43 for Martinstown, Portland posted a total of 228-6 in their allotted overs.

In reply Martinstown lost three early wickets from which they never recovered. Tom Bracey (47) and captain Liam Moss (30) made the only partnership of the innings as Martinstown were bowled out well short of their target.

Sunday Division Four

Dewlish 232-9 beat Symene 196 all out by 36 runs

Symene might have got a lot closer and even beaten a Dewlish side which contains a number of quality Saturday League players, had they held their catches. They also took some great catches particularly Marcel Grunschloss who although a culprit of missing a fairly easy effort, held three excellent catches.

Batting first the host rattled up 55 without loss in the first eight overs and looked to be heading for a big score before Colin Willcox and Sam Challis stemmed the flow. In the next seven overs they only scored 18 runs before Willcox struck.

Although Quentin Miller was dismissed for a duck, Dewlish continued to score steadily with opener Lee Chutter (71) and Dan Belt (56) their main contributors to reach a score of 232-9 in their allotted overs. Willcox (3-57), Grunschloss (4-57) and Graham Bartlett (2-56) were the Symene wicket takers.

In reply Willcox proved to be the backbone of the reply with 14 fours in his excellent innings of 75 where he shared stands of 44 with Phil Hawkins (9) for the second wicket and 54 for the fourth wicket with Grunschloss (26).

Skipper Richard Keech (28 not out) kept the Symene total ticking over but they fell short by 36 when John Ellis was run out in the last over.



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## Local rugby in Twickers decor

BOTH Dorchester and Weymouth rugby clubs take pride of place at the headquarters of Rugby Union, Twickenham Stadium, thanks to local freelance photographer Idris Martin.

A Picasso like graphic of the two clubs locked in action two seasons ago is featured alongside shots of England international players in the brand new office complex beneath the south stand.

The picture features Dorchester skipper Dave Gower and Weymouth captain Mark Sample about to clash head to head following a scrum at Monmouth Avenue in a Dorset and Wilts Division One derby game.

The image was captured by local snapper Idris Martin who explains how it comes to be sited at rugby headquarters.

"As Dorset and Wilts Press Officer I shoot a great deal of local rugby and the RFU wanted to feature players from grass roots rugby as well as the professional and international game.

"A representative of a graphic design company working for the RFU phoned me about six months ago asking me to email them some images, so I sent

them about 30, mostly of matches featuring Weymouth and Dorchester rugby clubs in action, and this was one of the three they chose to feature in the new office complex.

"I covered the RFU County

Championship Shield Final between Dorset & Wilts and Leicestershire recently and was invited to view my pictures.

"To say I am pleased with the results is an understatement, they seem almost Picasso like

and life size and all I was expecting was a few framed pictures.

"As I have catapulted them into history, I think that Mark and Dave owe me a pint or two when I next see them!"



**MAGNIFICENT** | Idris Martin pictured in front of the display at Twickenham featuring his photograph, and (inset, left) The original photo from which the RFU display was taken

## Letter from the Dorset & Wilts RFU President

### Dorset & Wilts RFU victory at Twickenham

*IT has been an historic Bank Holiday weekend for Dorset & Wilts rugby capping a marvellous season. This is no accident. It has happened because of the hard work and dedication over recent seasons of the volunteers in the clubs and in Dorset & Wilts RFU working with the support and advice of the RFU staff.*

*The team work shown by the players on the pitch and the coaching and support staff beside it mirrors the situation that does and must exist between the clubs, Dorset & Wilts volunteers and the "professional" staff.*

*Can I express on behalf of the Council and Committees of Dorset & Wilts RFU my thanks to all those clubs that contributed players to the County squad throughout its 5 match, month long season, leading to yesterday's win in the Shield Final over Leicestershire. Can I extend that to the players and staff of the Dorset & Wilts Under 20 team who also played five matches and won four of them, losing only in the national semi final.*

*Also my thanks to all those clubs who hosted matches or provided for training, who provided neutral venues for Competition Finals, hosted Youth Festivals and Finals and in any way helped this great game of rugby "Play On" throughout last season.*

*We must build on this success. All clubs in our community have talented players in all age grades, by good organisation and co-operative activity we can repeat this level of performance which in turn feeds back into our clubs the warm glow of a job well done. If you have particularly talented players nominate them to the School of Rugby and get them into the development pathway that leads to representative rugby.*

*Can I also encourage clubs to send representatives to the Dorset & Wilts Club Conference to be held at Dauntsey's School on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> June. Success is based on good planning and sound administration, supporting leadership, talent and teamwork. The players have the talent, I trust all of our clubs will help Dorset & Wilts provide the rest.*

Clive Drake  
President  
Dorset & Wilts RFU

## Lyme Regis bowls

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

## CLUB LOSES 'STALWART' JOHN PERRY

WEEK commencing Monday May 24th brought mixed fortunes in the various Leagues.

The A and B teams both came away with 10 points apiece against Dorchester and Bridport respectively.

The A team result was particularly pleasing as two of the Lyme rinks were down 0-14 and 0-16 in the early stages of the game. The Championship side managed to lose all the points at Poole Park, a team with a goody smattering of Middleton Cup players within their ranks.

The Ladies recorded a good eight point win over Wimborne. A special mention must go to Chris Barber's rink with a 40-13 crushing of the opposition, a large margin at this level.

In the Percy Baker it was a narrow loss for W1 against Wellworthy and a good win for W2 against Greenhill. W5's game was postponed.

In the Edna Paisley Lyme were narrowly beaten by Sherborne with just three points separating the two sides.

### Results:

**Dorset Mens' Championship: Lyme 35; Poole Park 63.**

B Gillett, C Barber, K Hickman, P Moffitt 7-29; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 14-16; R Richardson, G Stockley, D Meylan, P Eagles 14-18.

**West Dorset Men Div1 Lyme A 72; Dorchester A 50**

G Clode, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, J Irwin 28-19; M Thorner, L Street, B Parsons, D Perry 21-13; M Clark, J Beadsley, T Allman, J Wells 23-18.

**West Dorset Men Div2. Lyme B 73; Bridport B 51.**

B Downes, D Wood, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 32-16; T Payne, R Moody, G Cozens, J Moseley 20-19; R Cridge, H Keep, W Smith, J Belger 21-16.

**Percy Baker: Lyme W1 29; Wellworthy 30.**

D Pomeroy, D Perry, K Hickman 18-12; J Belger, T Allman, G Stockley 15-14.

**Lyme W2 40; Greenhill 18.**

R Edwards, P Eagles, P Moffitt 17-10; R Moody, J Irwin, D Meylan 23-8.

**Dorset Ladies Div2. Lyme 74; Wimborne 47.**

H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, Chris Barber 40-13; Clare Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 14-17; J Wells, S Wood, J Kesterton, A Allman 20-17.

**Edna Paisley: Lyme 38; Sherborne 41.**

P Cole, K Smith, M Wheeler 19-17; J Kesterton, Y Moody, T Poyner 19-24.

**Friendlies: Lyme 120; Queen Camel 66.**

F Marsh, T Poyner, J Beadsley, B Parsons 20-12; K Smith, Jill Wells, G Cozens, R Edwards 20-9; J Moffitt, K Gardiner, W Smith, N Stephens 24-13; V Cozens, M Gillett, R Moody, John Wells 28-12; Y Moody, P Stephens, J Parsons, P Moffitt 25-21.

**Lyme 62; Bridgwater BCL 122.**

P Cole, S Dowling, D Wood, Chas Barber 16-24; Y Moody, B Burton, K Fountaine, B Rattenbury 12-21; J Irwin, J Moseley, N Benson, B Parsons 9-26; A Rattenbury, D Courtenay-Smith, E Rodgers, D Perry 18-20; T Coldrick, S Wood, R Moody, Chris Barber 7-31.

◆ Well done to members of the Club who took part in a Drive on Friday to raise funds for the R.N.L.I. A total of £120 was raised and presented to the Press Officer for the local branch of the Lifesboat.

The last week has been a good one for Lyme A who took nine points from their game against Dorchester B, but the Championship and B teams fared less well with only two and one points against their games against Alexandra Park and Greenhill B respectively.

The Championship side will need to get some good scores under their belts

if they are to remain in the top flight next season.

As I go to print I do not have any results for the Ladies' League games.

A mixed bag again in a busy week for friendlies, with a 3-2 advantage to Lyme. In an interesting game on Sunday, a visiting team 'Timber Trundlers', played exclusively with lignum 'woods', a throw back to when composite bowls were yet to be invented.

Results:

**Dorset Mens' Championship: Lyme 48, Alexandra Park 54.**

J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 23-14; R Richardson, G Stockley, D Meylan, P Eagles 13-21; B Gillett, G Clode, K Hickman, C Barber 12-19.

**West Dorset Men Div 1. Lyme A 79, Dorchester B 47.**

M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 32-10; M Clark, C Vere, S Dowling, T Allman 29-19; M Thorner, L Street, J Beadsley, D Perry 18-18.

**West Dorset Men Div 2. Lyme B 49, Greenhill B 74.**

T Payne, R Moody, G Cozens, J Moseley 20-34; R Cridge, B Stephens, H Keep, W Smith 20-20; B Downes, D Wood, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 9-20.

**Friendlies: Lyme 90 Merriott 97.**

V Cozens, A Rattenbury, B Burton, R Edwards 17-19; D Read, K Gardiner, E Rodgers, K Clissold 17-19; J Beavis, S Dowling, J Beadsley, J Parsons 22-17; K Faragher, T Coldrick, J Kesterton, B Parsons 17-22; P Cole David Read, G Cozens, C Clissold 17-19.

**Lyme 120 Ottery-St-Mary 93.**

B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson, R Edwards 17-16; G Broom, K Gardiner, J Kesterton, Chas Barber 24-15; H Dowling, P Stephens, J Irwin, C Clissold 22-14; A Rattenbury, C Bell, D Wood, K Clissold 16-15; D Read, S Dowling, T Poyner, E Skeemer 23-16; T Payne, M Bartlett, K Fountaine, Chris Barber 18-17.

**Lyme 109 Umpires Assn. 83.**

David Read, D Courtenay-Smith, J Moseley, K Clissold 16-16; P Cole, R Hobbs, R Moody, R Winterborne 26-16; B Downes, A Rattenbury, G Clode, D Wood 21-19; Y Moody, L Street, C Vere, J Beadsley 21-22; T Coldrick, T Payne, M Bartlett, C Clissold 25-10.

**Lyme 93 Budleigh Salterton 107;**

K Smith, K Gardiner, R Moody, D Meylan 17-31; D Read, R Edwards, G Cozens, E Skeemer 17-20; P Stephens, W Smith, E Rodgers, C Barber 17-30; K Faragher, J York, D Wood, N Stephens 18-12; Y Moody, T Payne, J Beadsley, B Parsons 24-14.

**Lyme 159 Timber Trundlers 115.**

Y Moody, J Moseley, E Rodgers, C Clissold 15-16; K Smith, B Burton, Jill Wells, R Edwards 31-17; S Wood, S Dowling, J Beadsley, Chas Barber 27-14; K Faragher, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson, John Wells 27-17; Doris Read, P Stephens, W Smith, J Kesterton 20-14; P Cole, T Poyner, R Moody, K Clissold 17-19; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, D Wood, J Irwin 22-18.

◆ Finally, on a very sad note, we say farewell to John Perry who passed away on 31st May. John had been a stalwart of the Club for many years, skipping one of the 1st team rinks long before I joined the Club in 2000.

I remember when I was first drafted into the first team and assigned to John's rink. John would take me to one side before the game and explain exactly what he expected from me. I tried my best but, if you fell below par he would be quick to remind you of his expectations. Always professional, fiercely competitive but always willing to give credit when it was due.

I learnt a lot from John in those early days, and I know a lot of others who will have done the same. John, you were a character and one of a kind. We will miss you.

### Bob Buckler Racing

with Stuart Broom

IN AN otherwise disappointing week, Cullahill raised Bob Buckler's spirits when he romped home at Worcester in the Anne Sims Special Birthday Celebration Beginners' Chase over 2 miles 7 furlongs on Saturday.

The eight-year-old had an easy victory after three of his rivals came to grief over the amended fences, with the odds-on favourite Factorum ridden by A P McCoy one of them.

Buckler explained: "The fences at Worcester were seen as fairly easy relatively, and it used to be that you gave a horse a first outing at Worcester on a fairly flat track with smallish fences, but this year they have built them up.

"When he ran second to Baddam a couple of weeks ago here, the fences were quite big and he coped very well, just beaten by a top quality horse. But there were complaints that they were now too big, and so they have been cut down a bit.

But it means that the top of the fence is now much sturdier, and I would suggest that the three that came to grief were the victim of that fact; brushing through the top unbalanced them."

The three fell early on and with another pulling up, Cullahill under Harry Skelton went on to win by a distance from the only other finisher Orchard King.

"As it was he jumped brilliantly and did everything asked of him. Having hardly any opposition allowed him to jump without being extended and will have been a good confidence booster as he isn't the bravest of horses."

His other four runners were a disappointment.

By Buckler's own admission River Indus's race at Fontwell was one too

many for the season.

"I blame myself. He has been very consistent and reliable as always this season, but it was once too often.

"He's a bit of a thinker, and when he was headed after leading them along as he does, he decided he'd had enough and downed tools, and eventually Daryl (Jacob) pulled him up. He's in the field enjoying his summer holiday now!"

Ethiopia was expected to maybe finish closer than he did when fourth on the same card, but found the Fontwell track maybe a bit too tight for him.

"He jumped brilliantly bar one mistake, but would prefer more of a gallop. However considering all the problems he has had with his spine and back for two years, he has done brilliantly to be where he is, and I think he will improve again next season."

Flag Flier and Mrs Overall were pitted against each other in the 3 mile 3 furlong handicap hurdle at Newton Abbot on Monday.

It is unusual for Buckler's horses to oppose each other but as he explained the choice of races in the summer is limited.

"It was really too far for Mrs Overall, she prefers three miles, and she ran out of steam after making a challenge turning into the straight, whilst Flag Flier, who finished third, was beaten by the course of the race.

"She stays well but does not have a lot of speed, and would have preferred a strong run race where she would have caught horses towards the finish as they slowed. As it was they crawled for 2 ½ miles and then picked up the pace.

"She couldn't go with them but stayed on and they were coming back towards her at the finish."



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

### Darts League celebrates another successful season

The Lyme Regis Darts League held a successful finals and presentation night held at Rousdon Club recently. Nags Head A were crowned Division One champions winning all of their 14 games, with Rousdon Club runners-up.

Rubber Johns (Nags Head) were crowned Division Two champions, with The Royal Standard runners-up.

The League K/O Cup Champions were Rousdon Club with Nags Head A runners-up. The Division One K/O Cup Champions were Nags Head A with Nags Z runners-up.

The Division Two K/O Cup Champions were Rubber Johns with The Royal Oak (Charmouth) runners-up. The Division One Beer Leg Cup was shared by Rousdon Club and Nags Head A who both recorded 13 wins

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

from 14 games. The Division Two Beer Leg Cup was shared by Rubber Johns & Young Guns + 1 (Nags Head) both with eight wins.

The Ladies 4s Champions for the second year running were The George B (Charmouth) With The Royal Oak (Charmouth) runners up. The Mixed 4s Champions for the sixth time were Rousdon Club with The Royal Oak (Charmouth) runners-up.

In the Pairs competitions the winners were; Division One- Mark Munro & Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club), Division Two - Rob Coombe & Ally Rattenbury (Talbot Arms), Ladies - Kelly Dixon & Rachel Ham-

blett (George Charmouth), Mixed (Champions for the fourth time) Lisa & Terry Prowse (Nags Head).

Singles Champions were as follows; Division One Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club), Division Two - Dave Ruby (Talbot Arms), Ladies - Kelly Dixon (George Charmouth).

The Division One Captains Cup Champion for the fourth time was Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) with Matt Brotherton (George A Charmouth) runner-up.

The Division Two Captains Cup Champion was Rob Coombe (Talbot Arms). There were 52 180s with Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) hitting the most (9).

The League Committee wished to thank Mike & Julie Fuge for their Sponsorship of the League.



**SECOND PLACED** | The team from the Royal Oak, Charmouth, receive their Division Two KO cup runners-up trophies from Lyme Regis Darts League sponsor Mike Fuge of Class One Driver Hire at the League's annual presentation evening held at Rousdon club (more photo's in next week's View from Lyme Regis).



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